

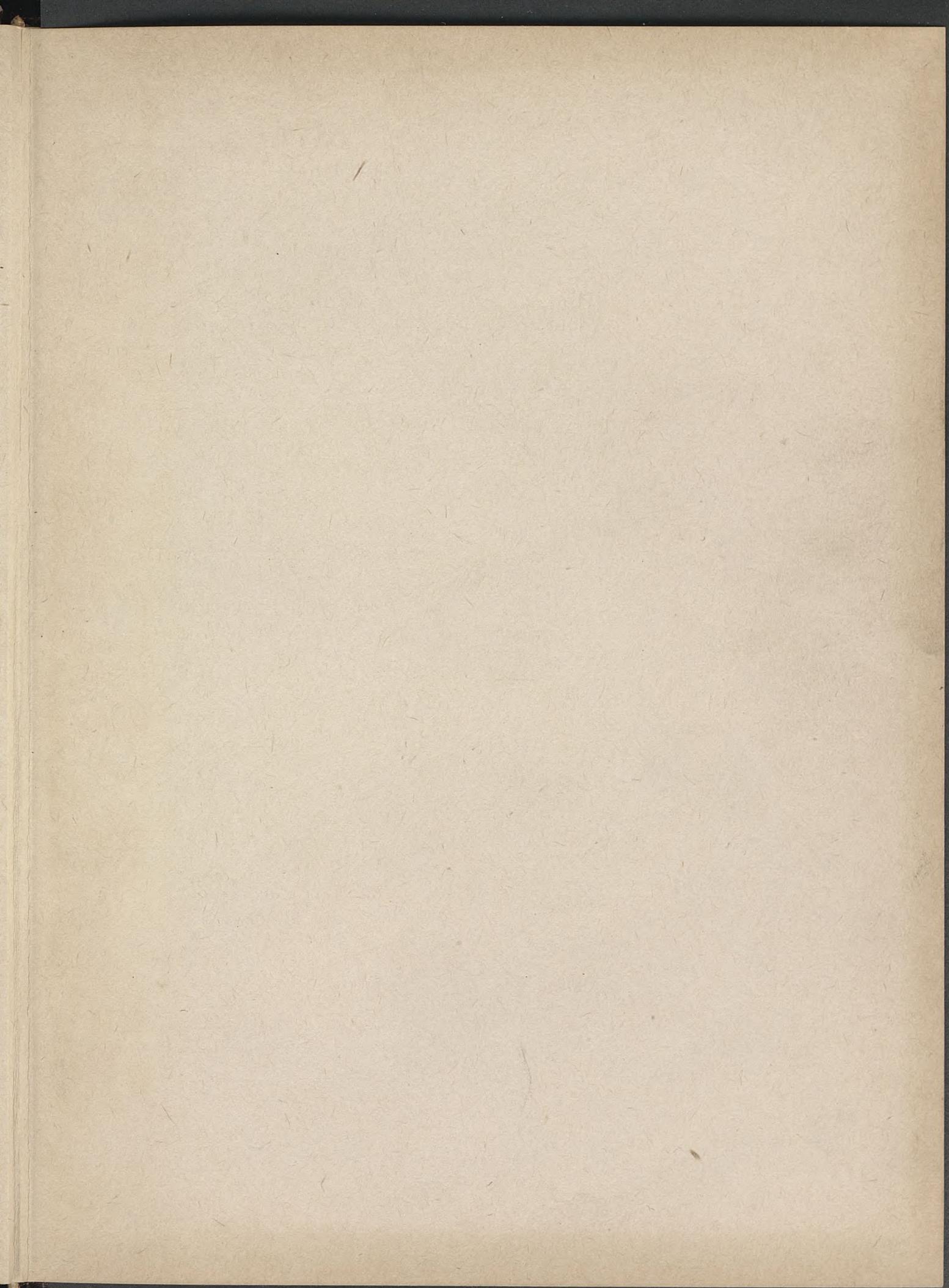


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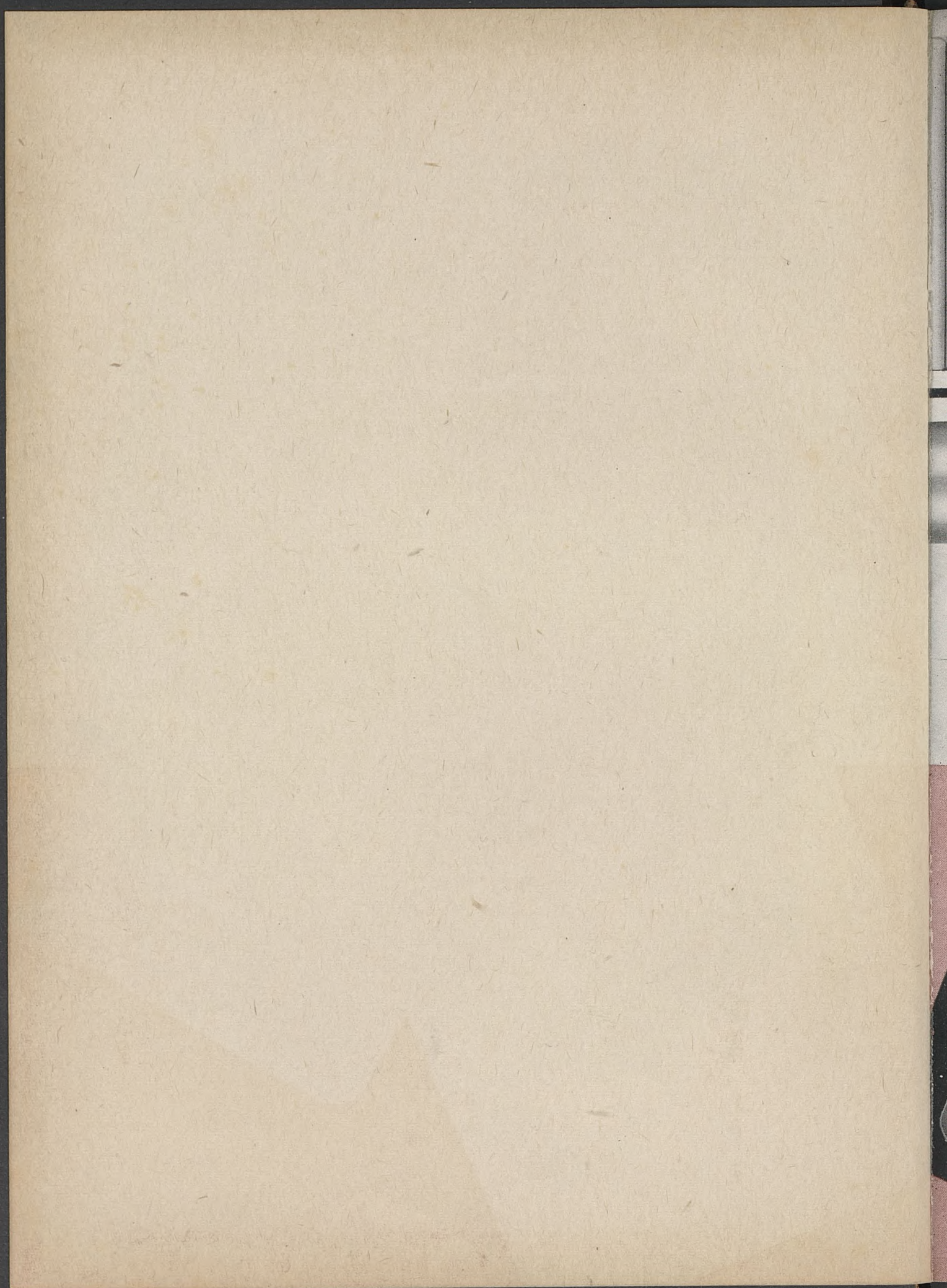




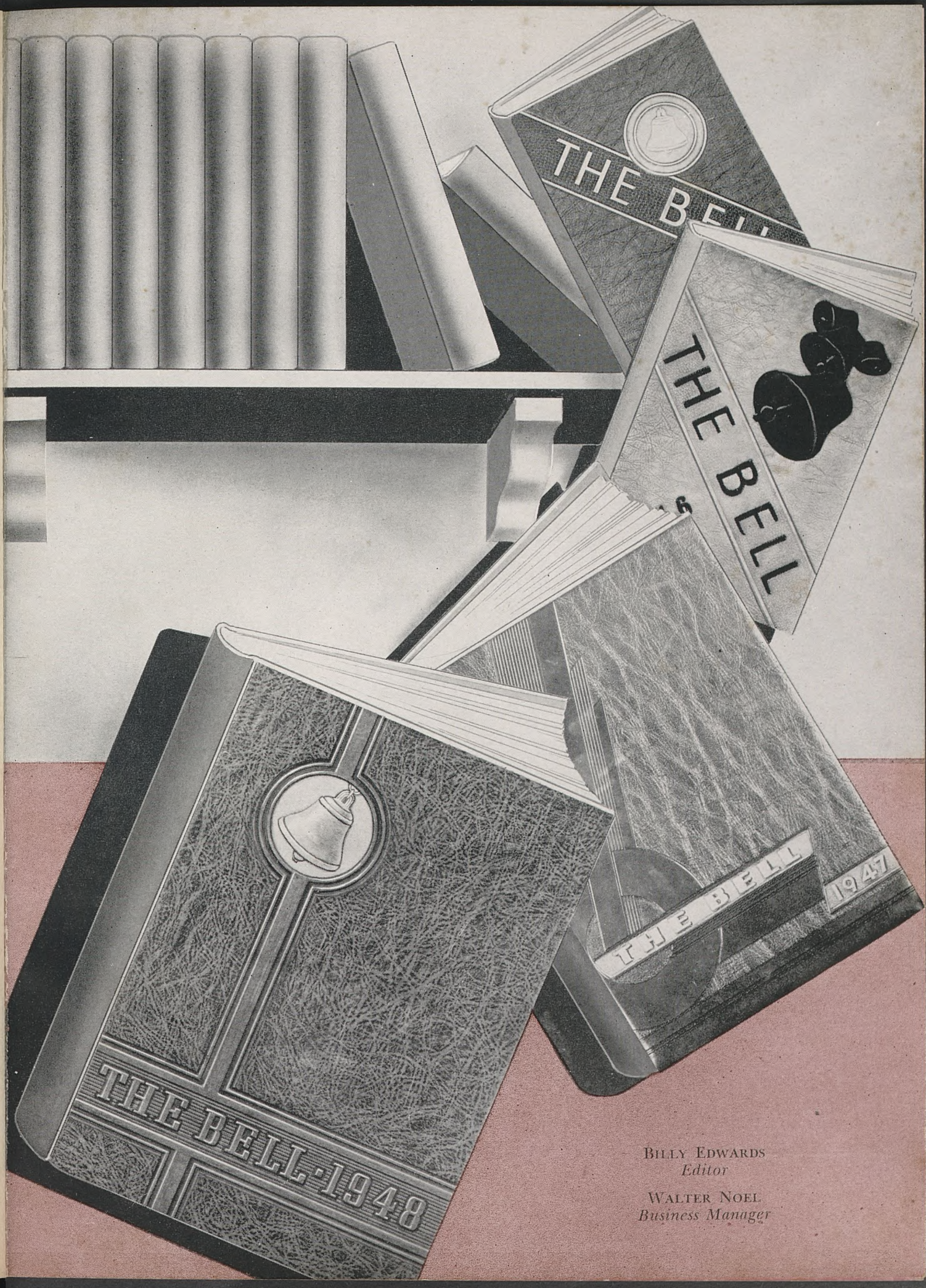








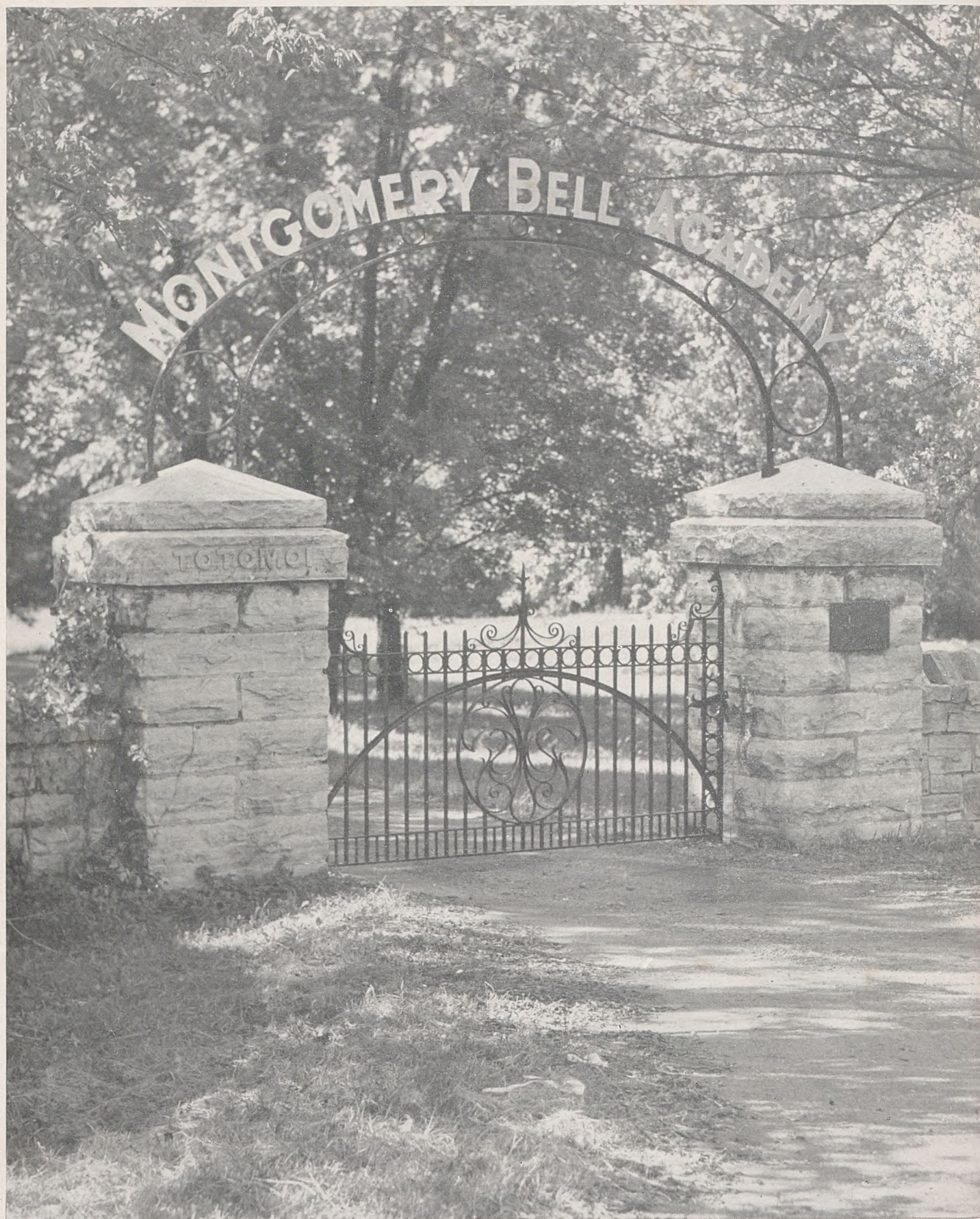




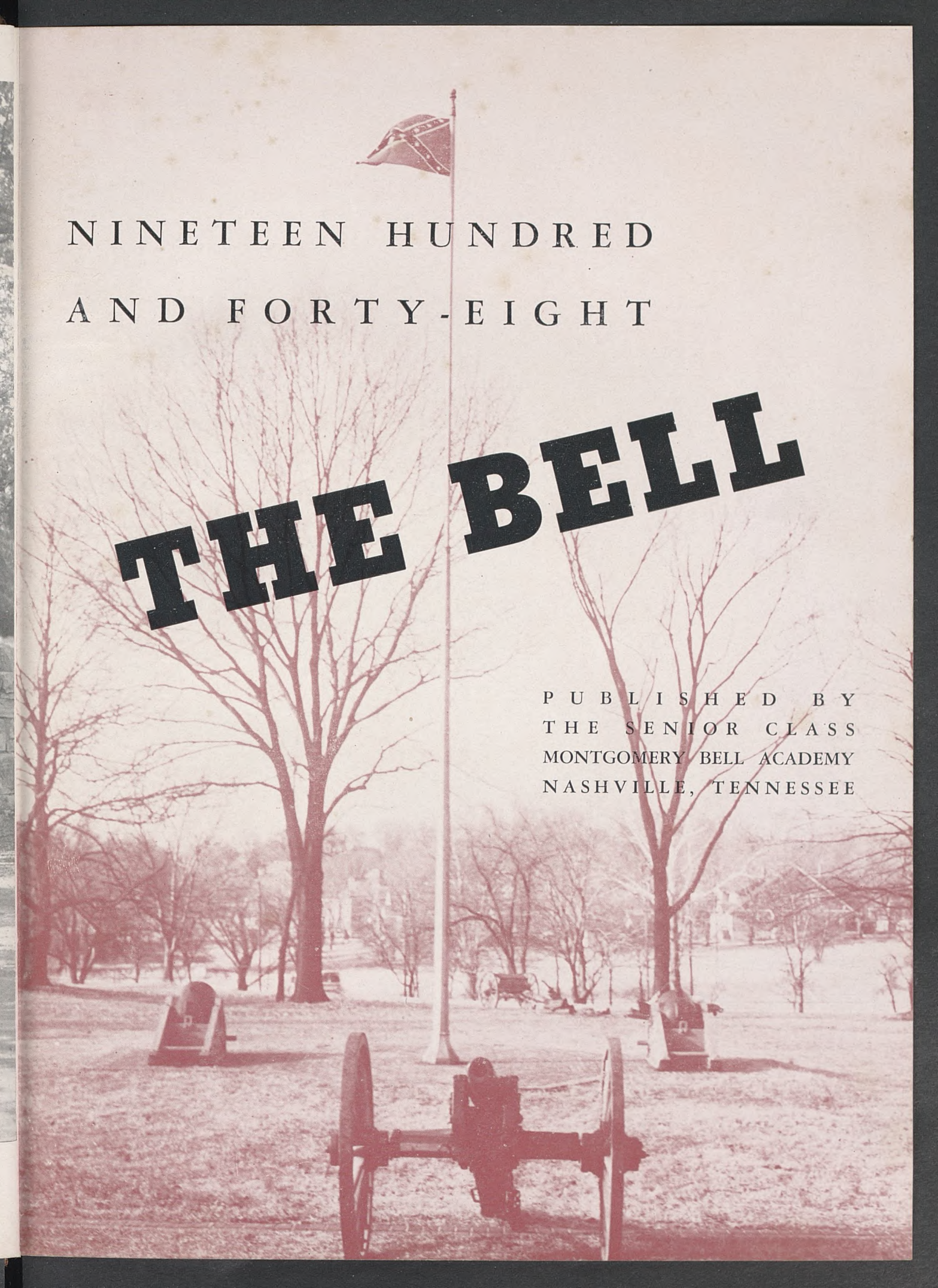
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# FOREWORD

We wish to leave this annual as a record of a great year at M. B. A., 1947-48. Great deeds may lie ahead of some of us, but great thoughts and high hearts are endowments absorbed by EACH of us from Montgomery Bell Academy.

THE EDITOR.



*THE 1948 BELL is dedicated to Brownlee O. Currey. The list of Montgomery Bell Academy graduates during the last century and a half contains the names of many men who have contributed greatly to the growth and development of our city, state, and nation, but there is no name on that list of which Montgomery Bell Academy can be more justly proud than that of Brownlee O. Currey, Class of 1919. He is nationally recognized as one of the leading investment bankers of this country, and his investment banking house in Nashville has not only meant much to this community, but has greatly helped in the development of industry and commerce over the entire South. He has made outstanding contributions in inspiration, work, and leadership to the progress and improvement of the religious and educational institutions of the community. As Chairman of the Board of Trust of Montgomery Bell Academy for the past five years he has revived the splendid traditions of this school and carried it into new and higher planes of usefulness. But this dedication is not made to his achievements, but to Brownlee O. Currey, the man, a clean, upright Christian gentleman of the highest integrity, a ready smile, and a warm heart, who loves his fellow man and who is universally beloved.*



MR. BROWNLEE O. CURREY

DEDICATION





O U R A L M A





*There's a name that thrills our being,  
Fills our everyheart with pride;  
'Tis the school we love and honor,  
And there's none on earth beside.*

CHORUS

*So, Dear School, thy fondest memories  
We'll revere while ages dwell.  
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater;  
Hail to thee, Montgomery Bell!*

*Loyal are thy sons forever,  
And forever brave and true.  
Heaven grant that we may ever  
Show unfailing love for you.*

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—JAMES C. RULE.

M A T E R



# THE ACADEMY

is justly proud of its tradition-steeped campus, which recently has undergone several improvements to enhance the natural beauty of "the hill." This mixture of the past, dating from 1806 to the present in 1948, forms the picturesque background of one of the South's finest preparatory schools.

*Front Entrance of Science Building*

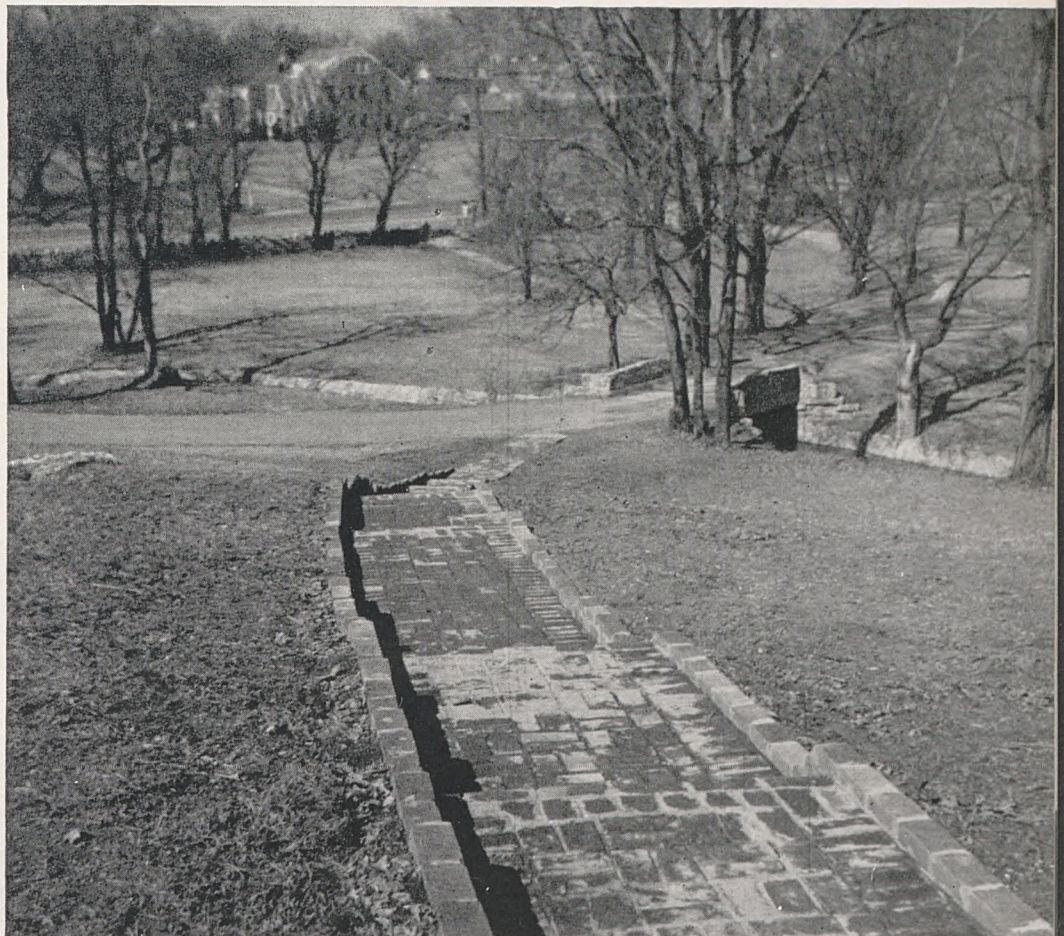






## THE HILL

as seen from the front gate  
showing the three class  
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## BRICK WALK

leading over the bridge to  
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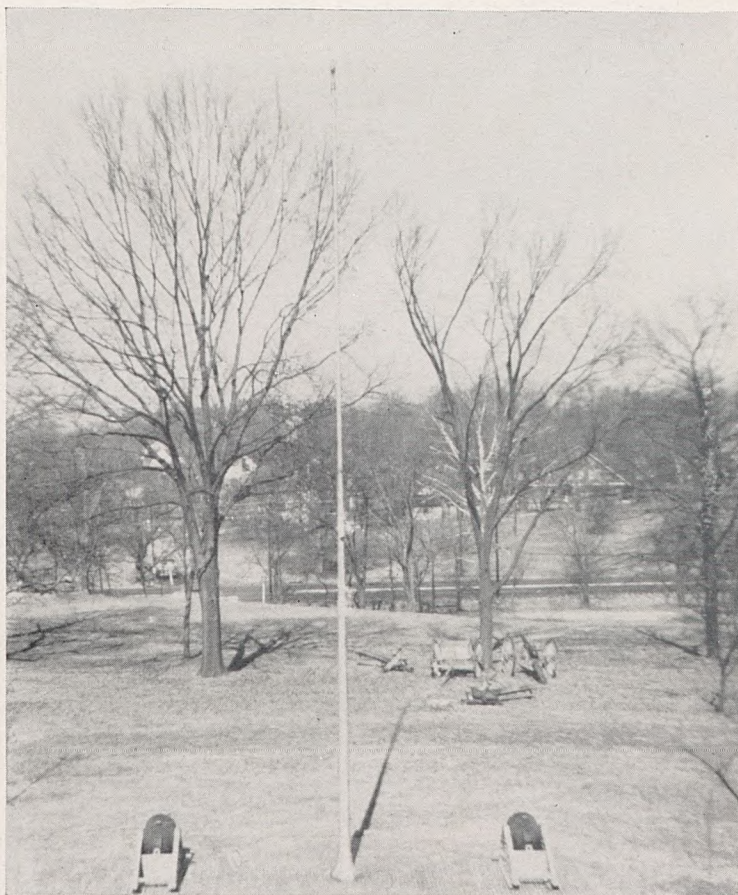


## THE SPRING HOUSE

a true symbol of times past.

## FORWARD VIEW

from Administration Building overlooking the  
flagpole and Confederate mortars.





## A CANNON

one of the recently acquired Confederate relics, to recall the fact that M. B. A. was closed during the Civil War while teachers and students fought for the South.



## SUMMER VIEW

of the Administration Building through the stately trees.







RICHARD LEE SAGER  
B.A., M.A.  
*Headmaster since 1944*

*Officers of*  
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# I S T R A T I O N



HOWARD LEE ALLEN  
*Associate Headmaster*  
*Coach and Athletic Director Since 1934*





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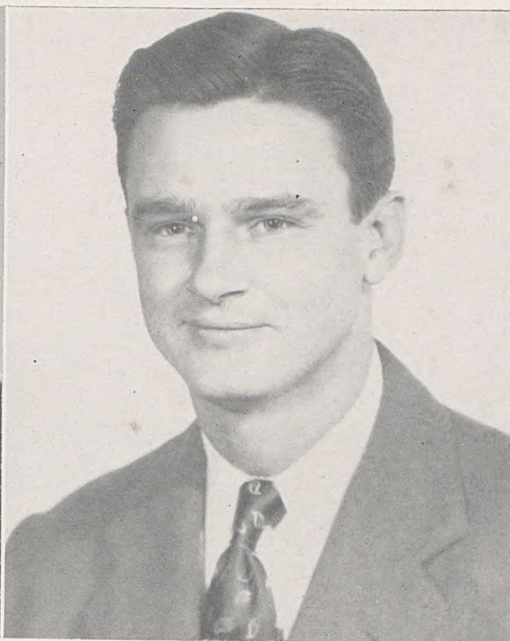
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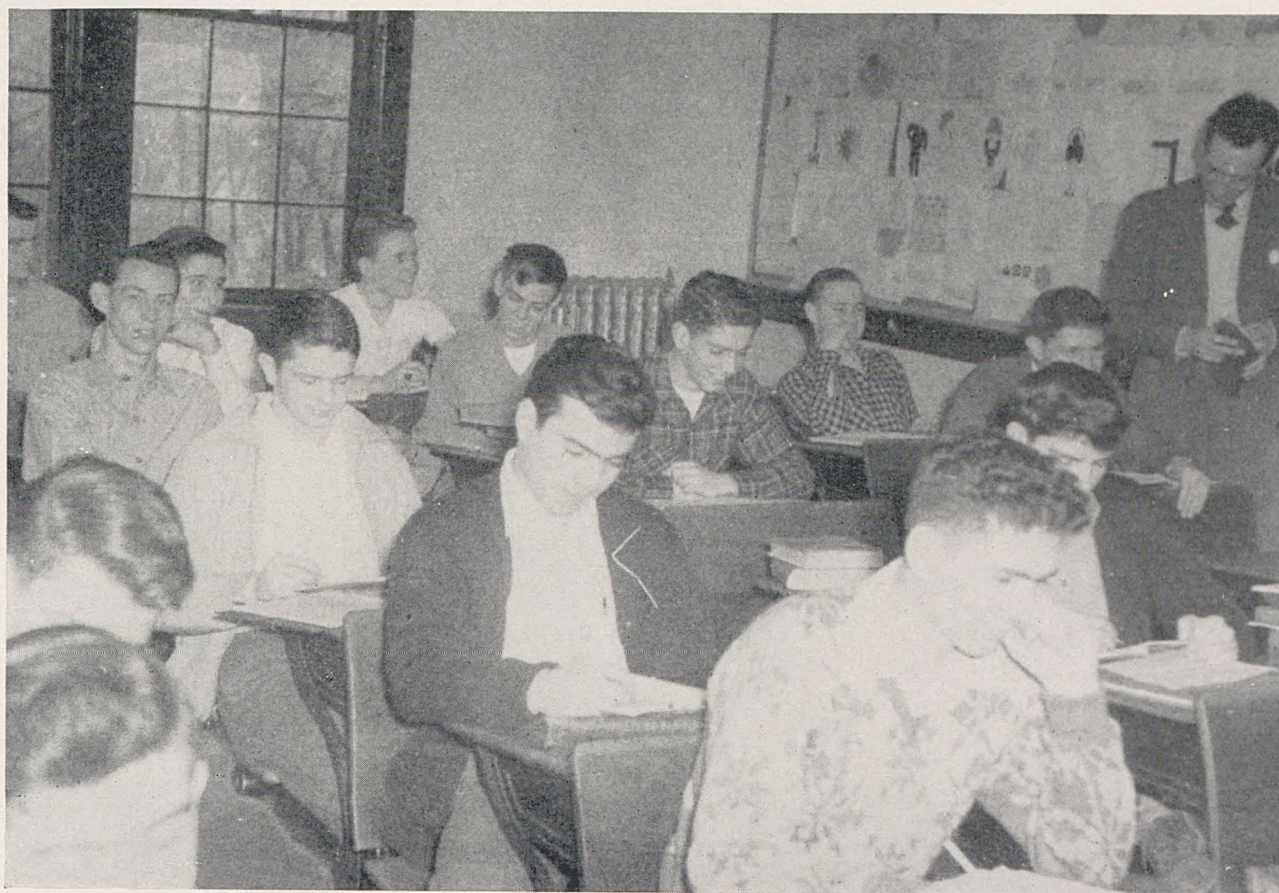
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A.B.  
*Latin*

MISS LOREEN THOMPSON  
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*History*

MRS. W. F. EWTON  
*Secretary*





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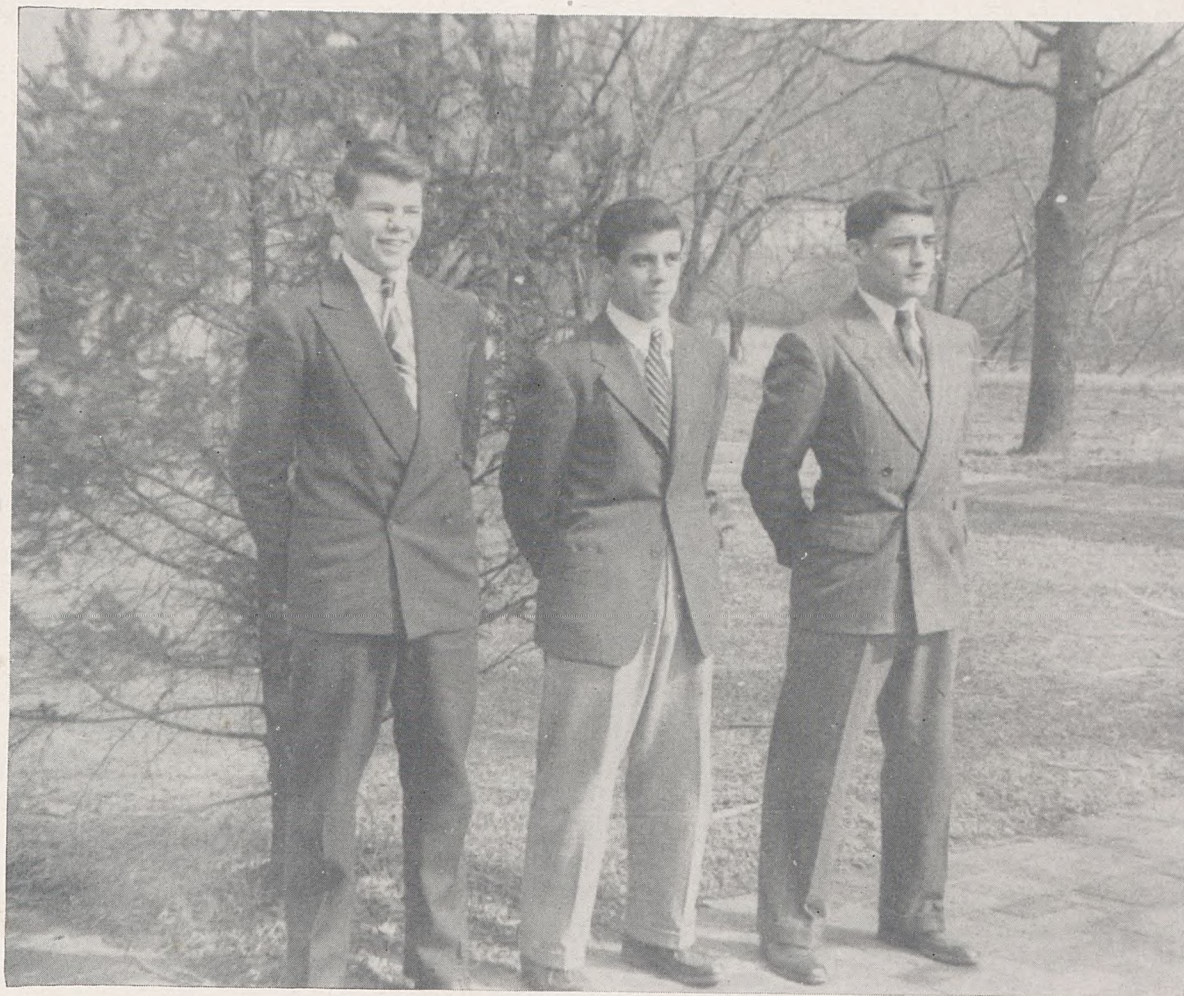




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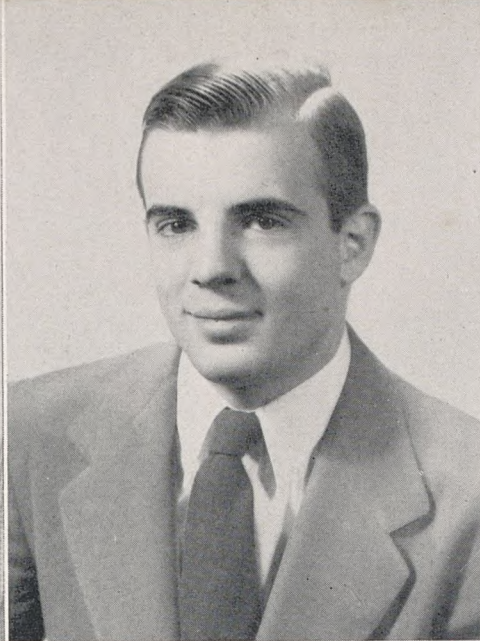
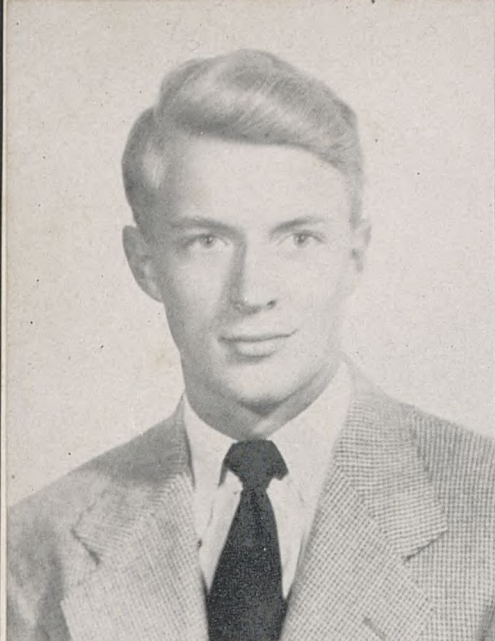




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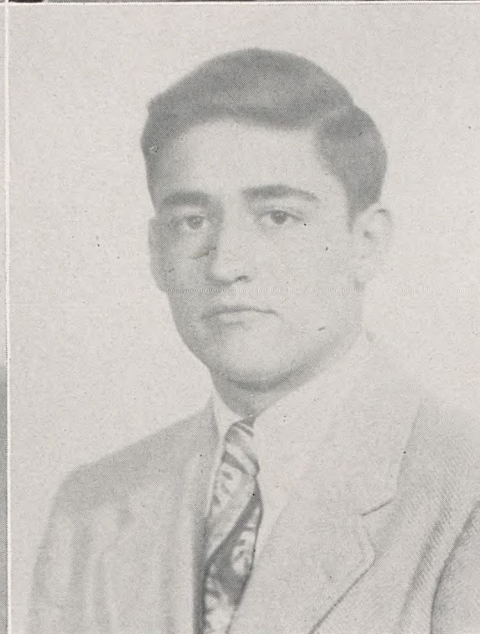
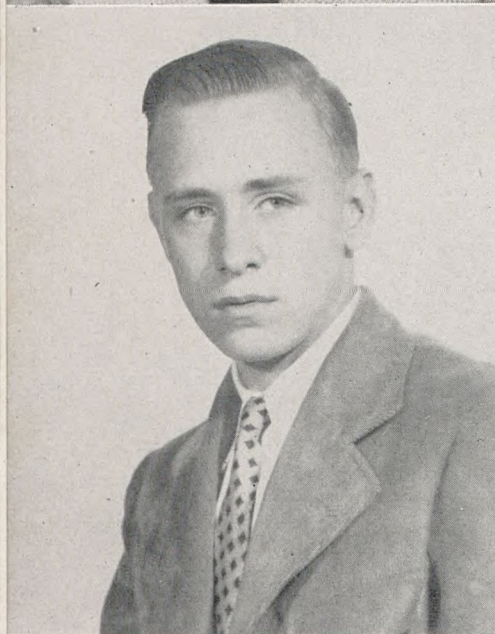


JOHN LOFTIN AMBROSE, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer of Freshman Class; Golf Team, '45-'48; Honor Society; Honor Council, '46, '48; Monogram Club; Key Club; Assistant Editor of BELL, '48.

WILLIAM WINSTON BAILEY

Cootie Football, '44; Varsity Football, '46, '47; Honor Council, '45, '48; Monogram Club.



ROBERT EDMUND BAINBRIDGE

Microbe Football, '42; Cootie Football, '43.

ROBERT DAVID BROWN

Vice-President of Freshman Class; Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class; Vice-President of Senior Class; Cootie Football, '45; Varsity Football, '46, '47; Honor Society; Honor Council, '48; Monogram Club; Key Club; Glee Club; Sopohmore English Medal; Chemistry Medal; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '45, '47; BELL Staff, '48.

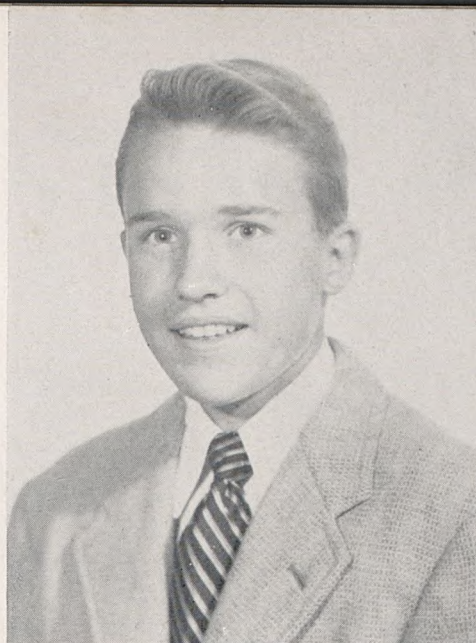
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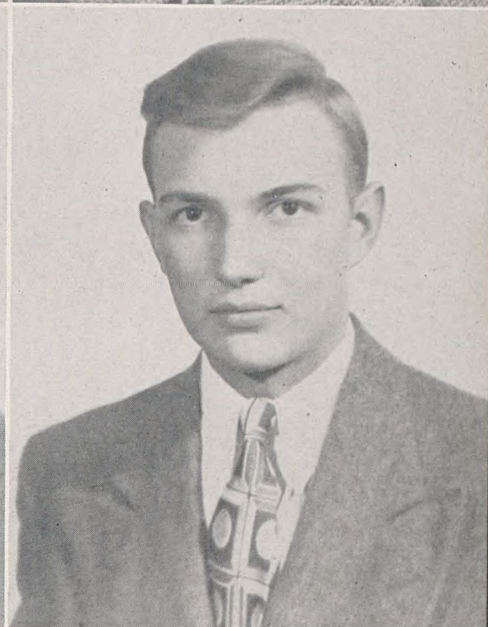
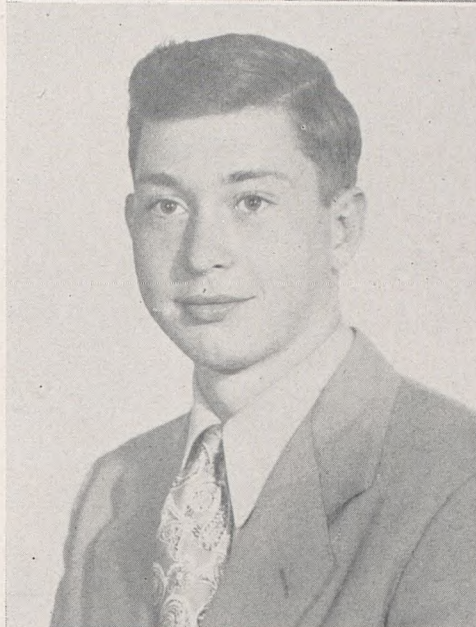
HARRY HERBERT CORSON III

Tennis Team, '45-'48; Microbe Football, '43;  
Monogram Club; Key Club; French Medal,  
'46.



GEORGE KENYON CARPENTER

Cootie Football, '45; Varsity Football, '47.



ROBERT LEE DAVIS

Varsity Football, '46, '47; Junior Honor So-  
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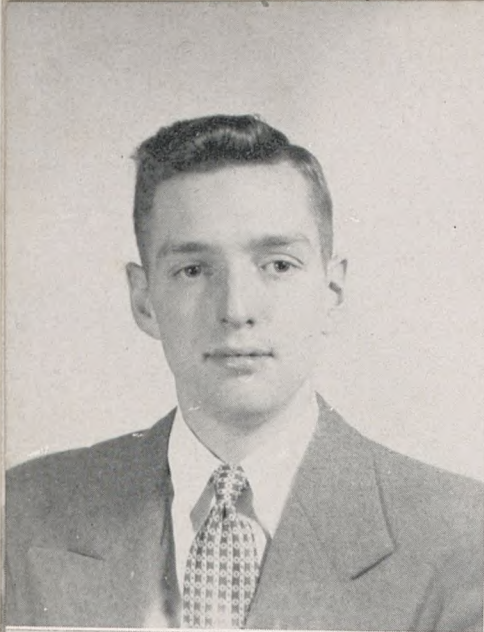
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Glee Club; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '48; BELL Staff,  
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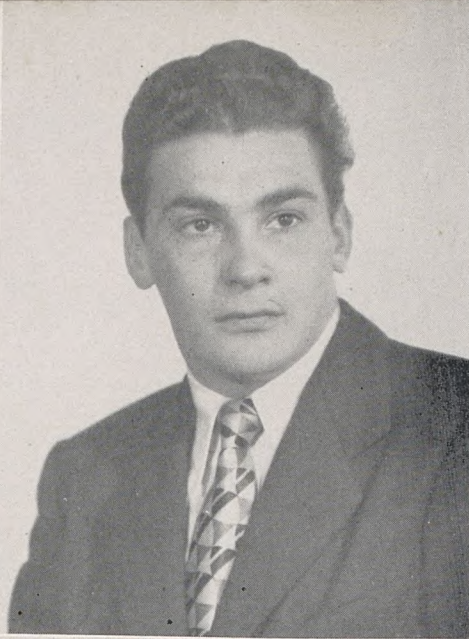
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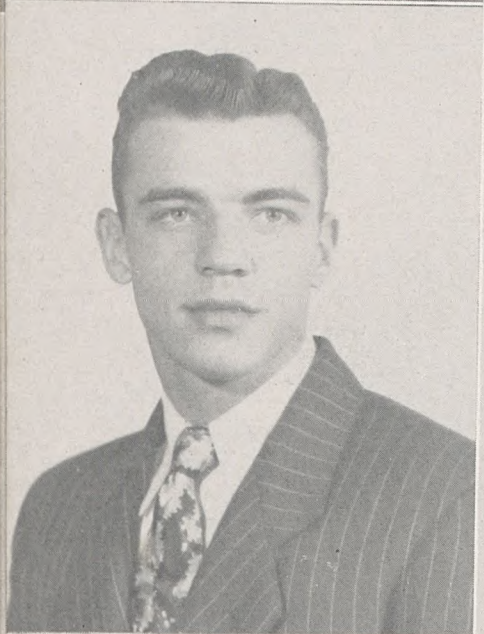
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Key Club; Honor Society; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '47, '48; Editor of *BELL*, '48; Debating Team, '45, '46; Declamation Medal, '45; Mathematics Medal, '46; French Medal, '47.



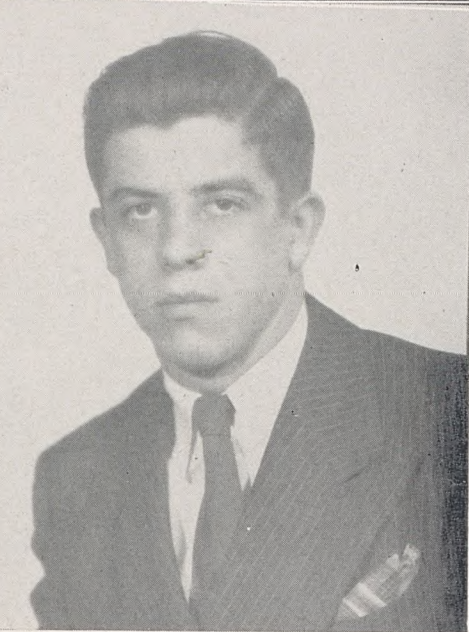
WILLIAM JOSEPH EHRHART

Varsity Football, '45-'47; Varsity Basketball, '45, '46; Varsity Baseball, '45, '47; Vice-President of Sophomore Class, '46; Monogram Club.



GEORGE EDWARD ENGEL, JR.

Cootie Football, '44, '45; Varsity Football, '45-'47; Monogram Club.



ROBERT EZELL

President of Sophomore Class; Vice-President of Junior Class; Vice-President of Senior Class; Cootie Football, '44; Varsity Football, '45-'47; Baseball, '46-'48; Cootie Basketball, '45; Varsity Basketball, '48; Honor Society; Monogram Club; Key Club; Student Council, '45.

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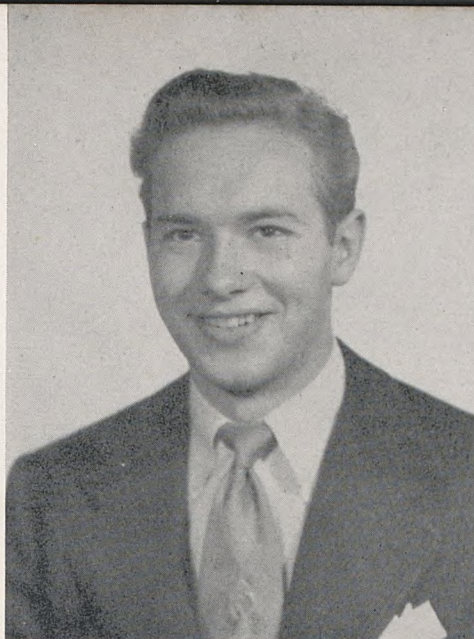


JOSEPH WOODS FOSTER II

Cootie Football; Glee Club; Bell Ringer Staff, '48.

SAM RAVENEL FULTON

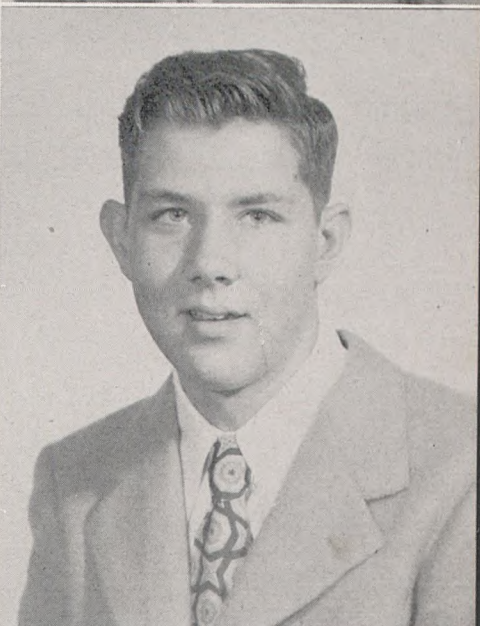
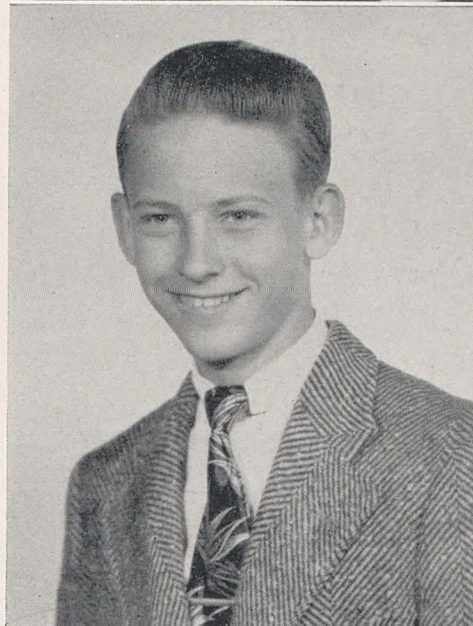
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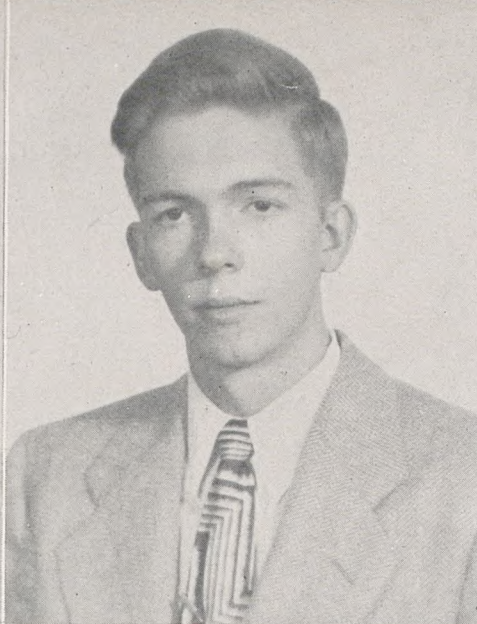
Varsity Football, '46.

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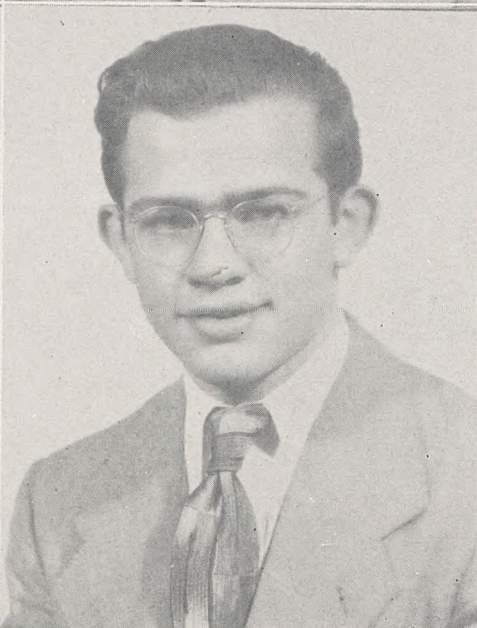
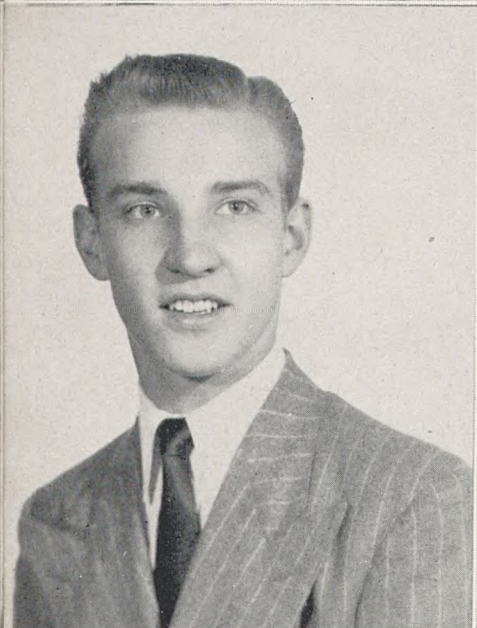


THOMAS WINN GOODLOE

Microbe Football, '41, '43; Cootie Football, '44, '45; Varsity Football, '47.

ROBERT WILLIAM HAILEY, JR.

Literary Society.



JOHN HAEL HASELTON

Microbe Football, '42, '43; Cootie Football, '44, '45; Varsity Football, '46; Monogram Club; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '48.

J. B. HIBBETT

Cootie Football, '44, '45.

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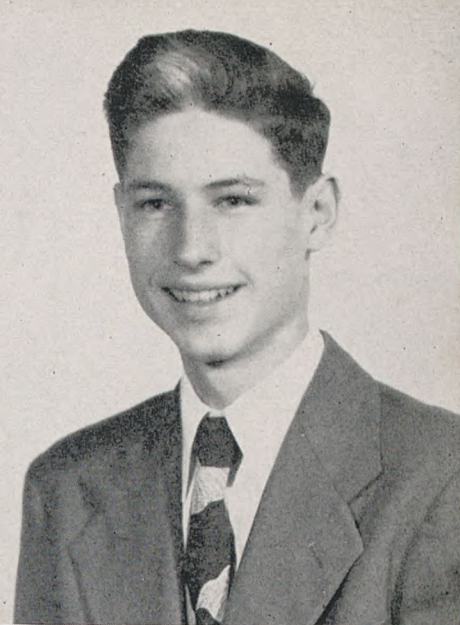
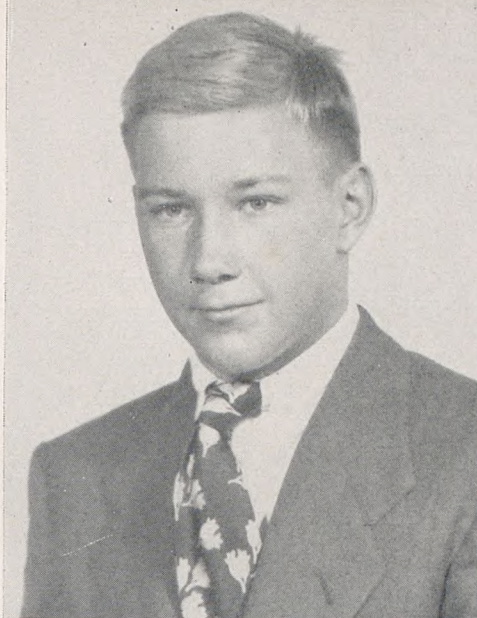


WILLIAM FELDER HOWARD

Microbe Football, '44; Cootie Football, '45;  
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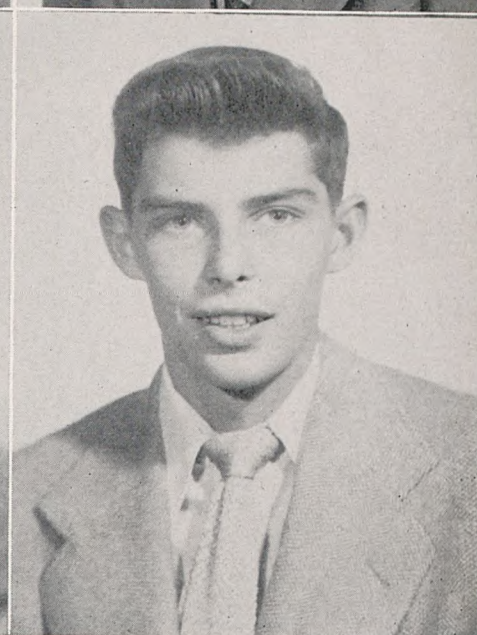
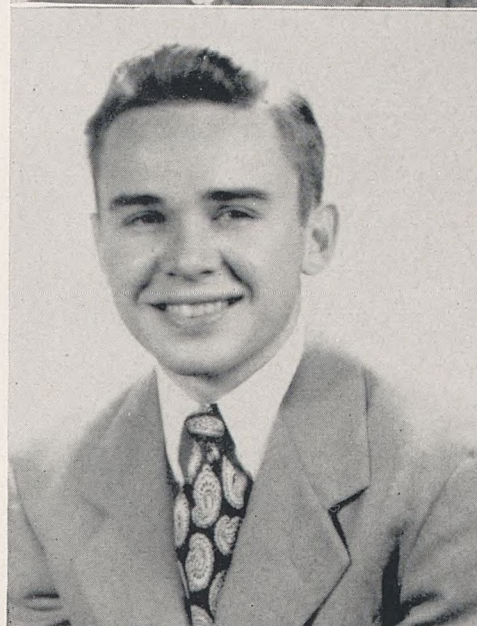
THOMAS PETERS KENNEDY III

Honor Society; Key Club; Plane Geometry  
Medal, '47.



ROBERT GORDON LONG

Cootie Basketball, '46; Varsity Basketball,  
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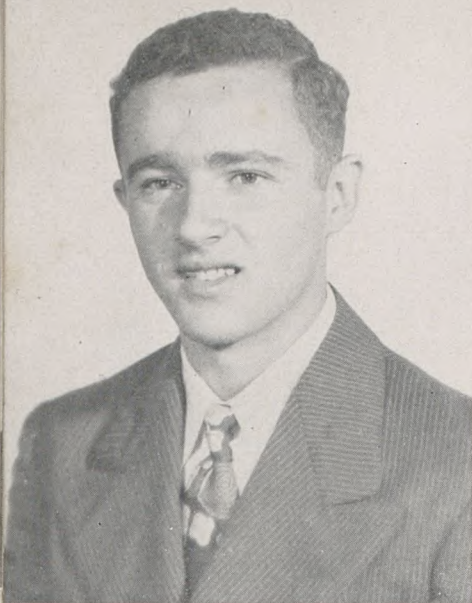
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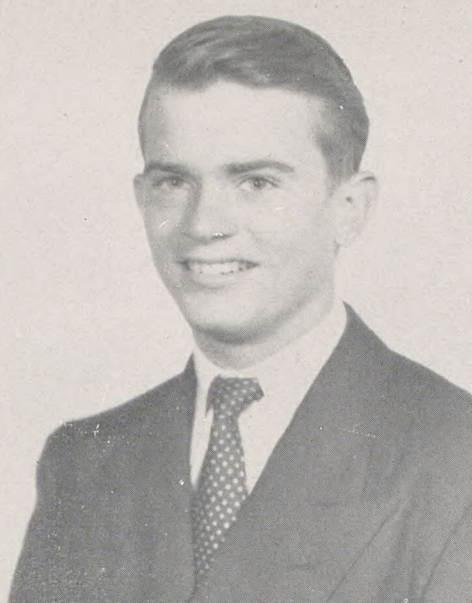


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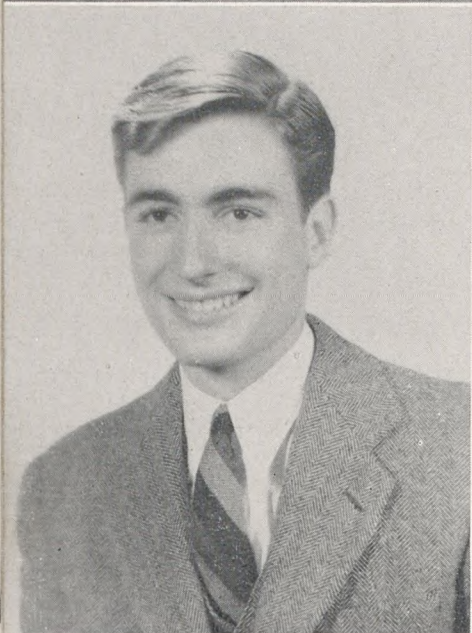




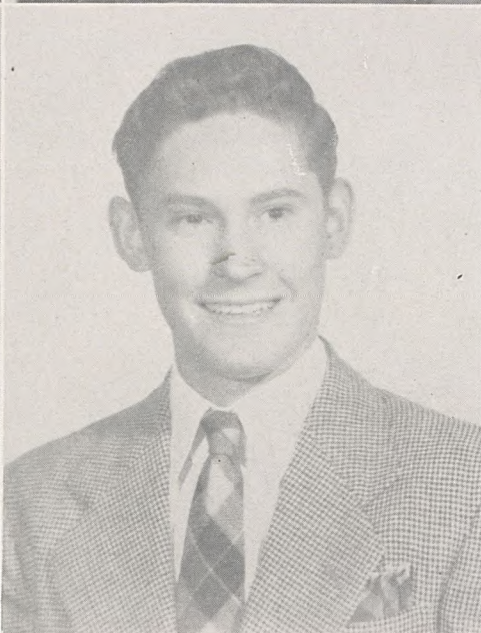
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Cootie Football, '44, '45; Varsity Football, '46, '47; Monogram Club.



EDWARD GAGE NELSON  
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WALTER NOEL, JR.  
President of Key Club, '48; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '48; Business Manager of BELL, '48; History Medal, '47.



JAMES RILEY PARIS  
Senior Class Jeweler; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '48; Literary Society.

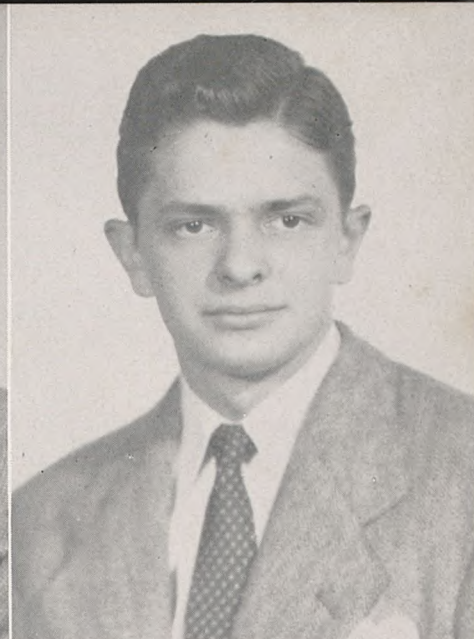
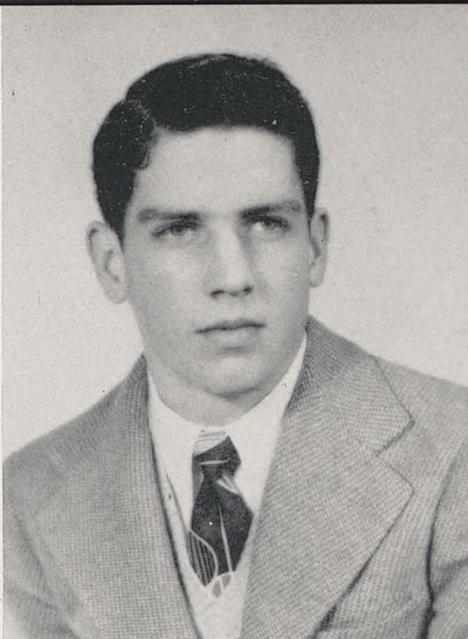
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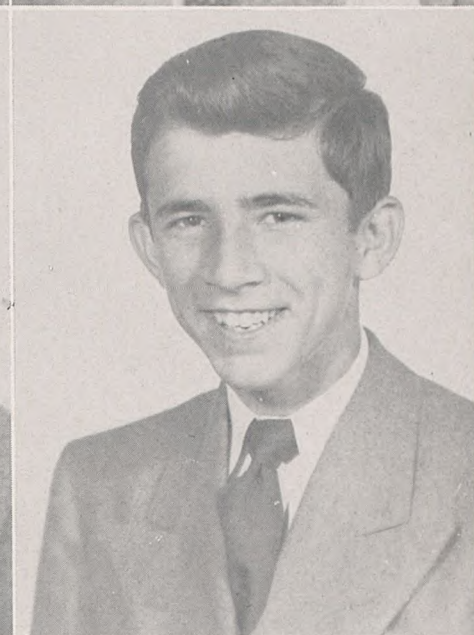
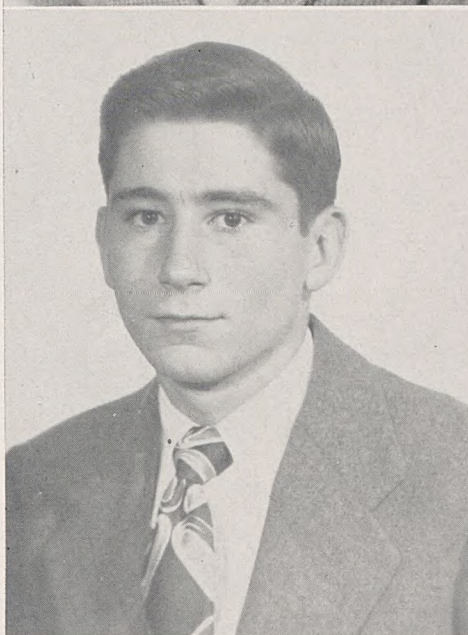
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BELL STAFF; *Bell Ringer* Staff.



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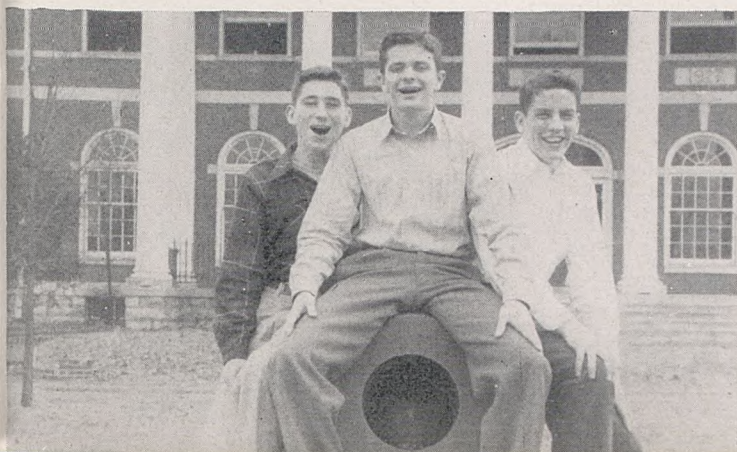


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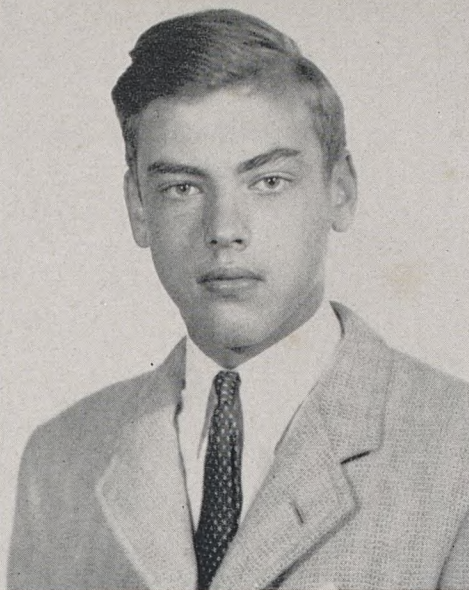
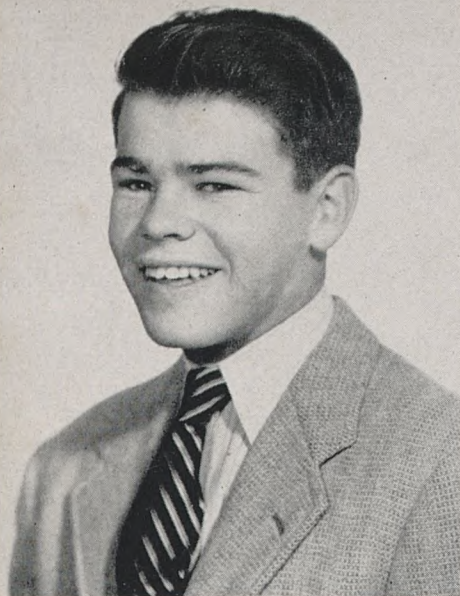
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Manager of Varsity Football, '46, '47; Manager Basketball, '47, '48; Microbe Football, '44; Cootie Football, '45; Monogram Club.



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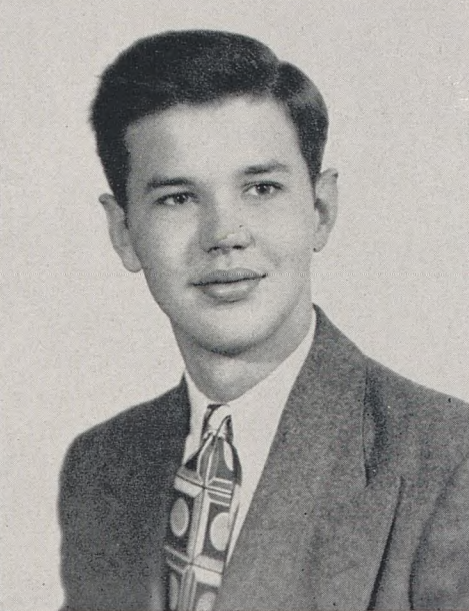


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Tennis Team, '46-'48; Honor Society; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '45, '46.



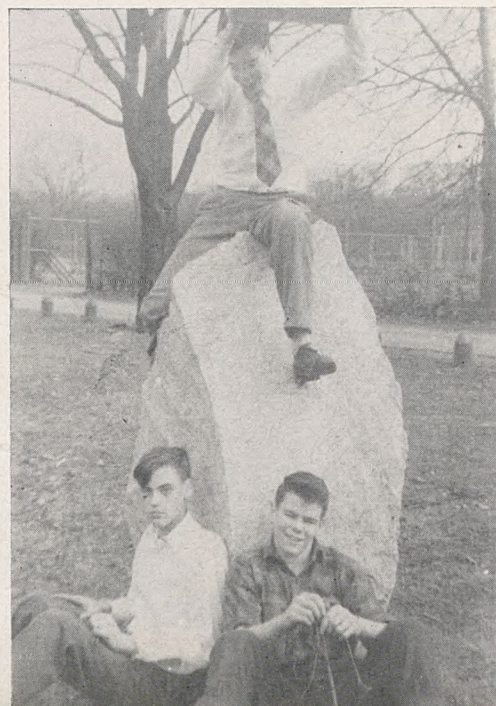
BERNARD WERTHAN, JR.

Cootie Football, '45; Honor Society; Key Club; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '47, Editor, '48; *BELL* Staff, '47, '48; Honor Medal, '43-'46; English Medal, '47.

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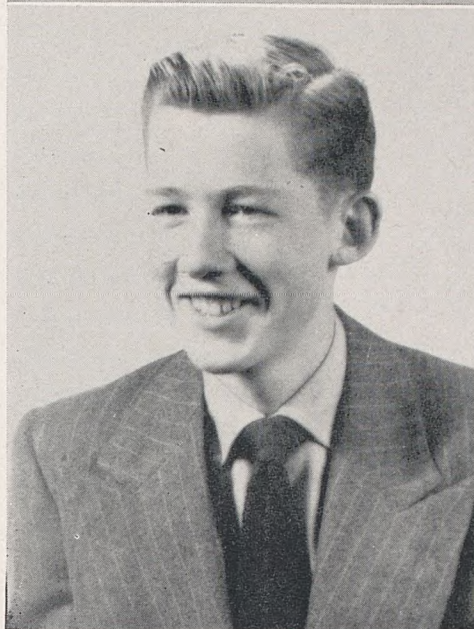
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Key Club; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '47, Business Manager, '48; Spanish Medal, '47.



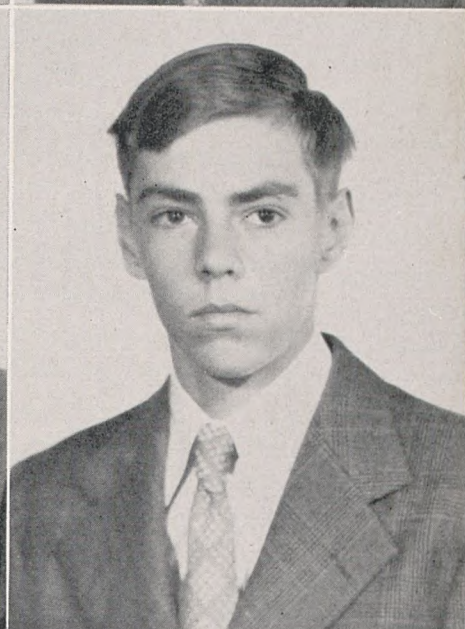
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Golf Team, '47, '48; Monogram Club.



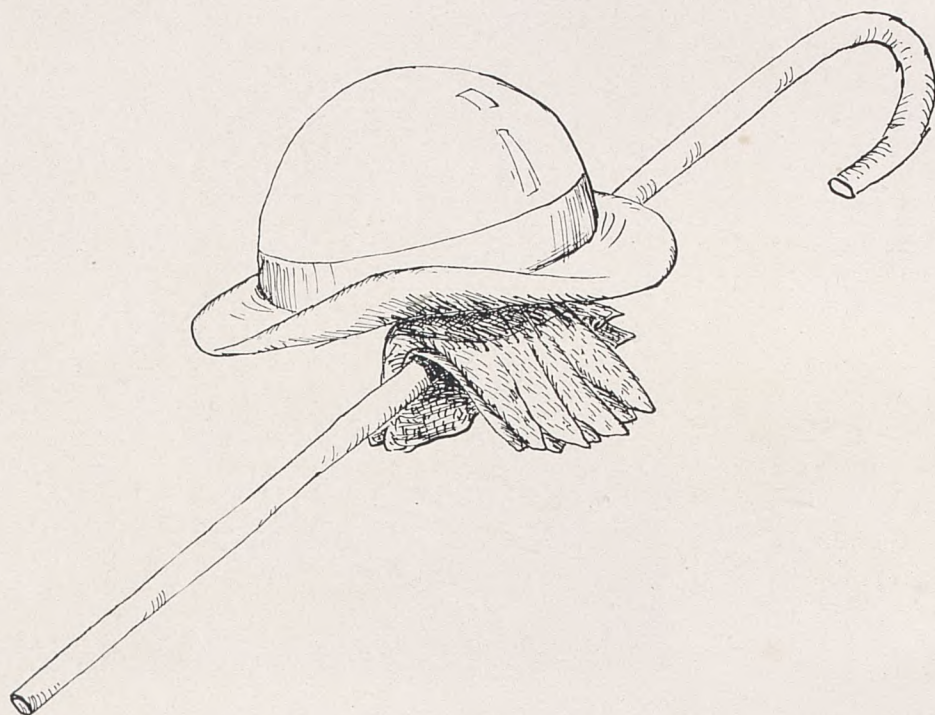
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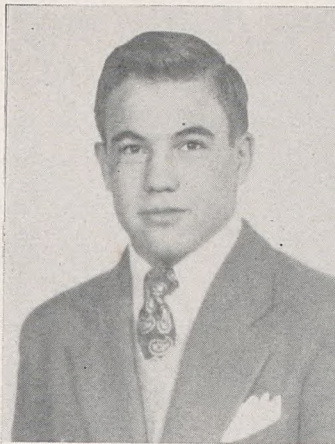
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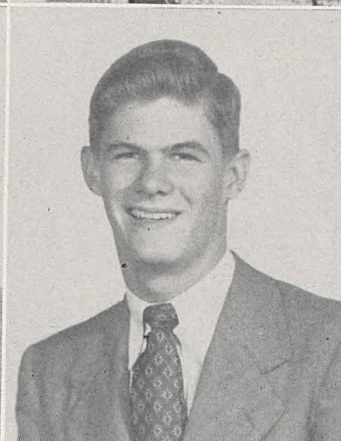
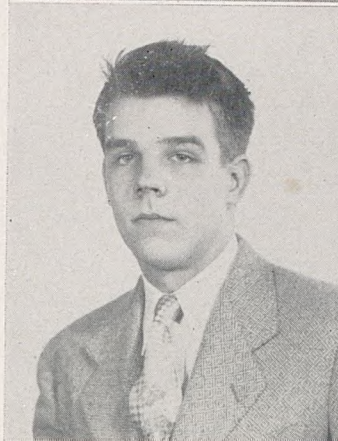
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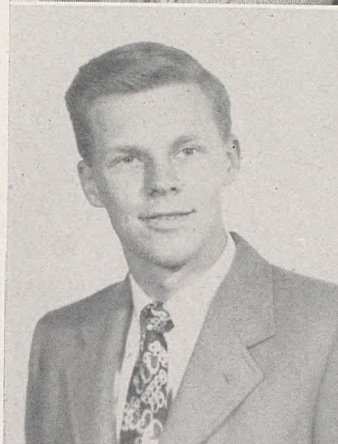
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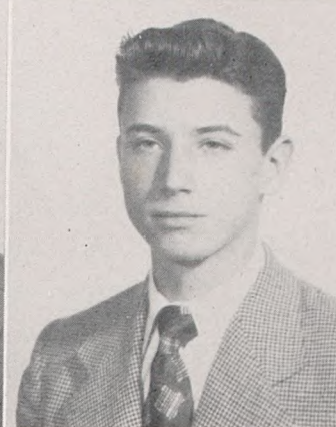
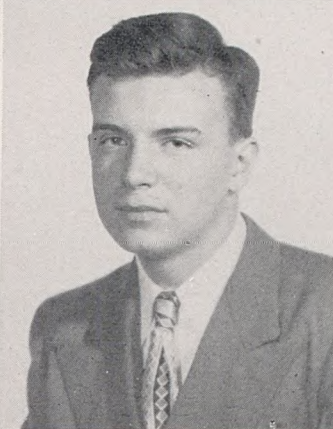
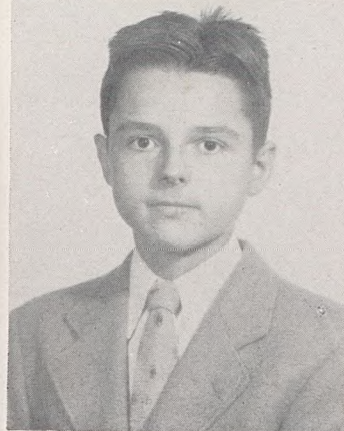
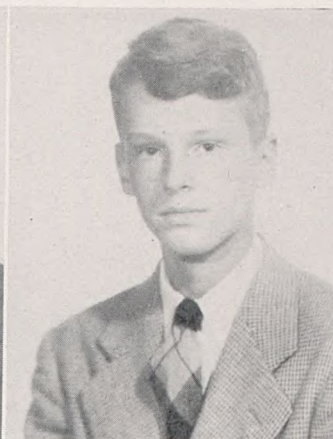
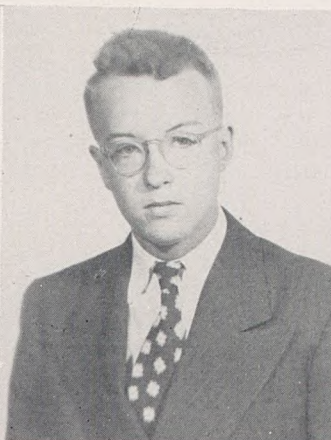
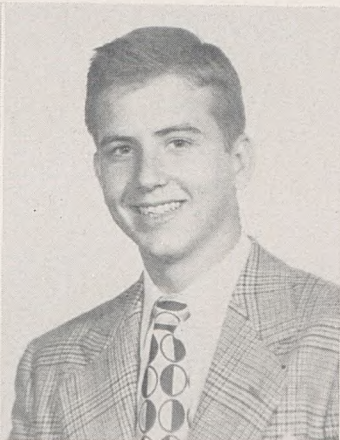
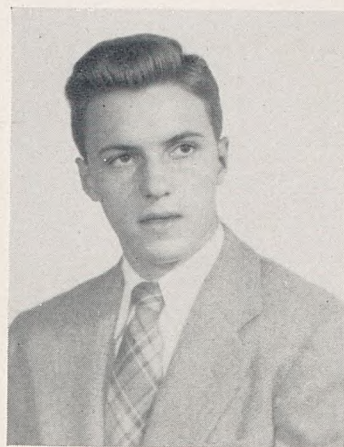
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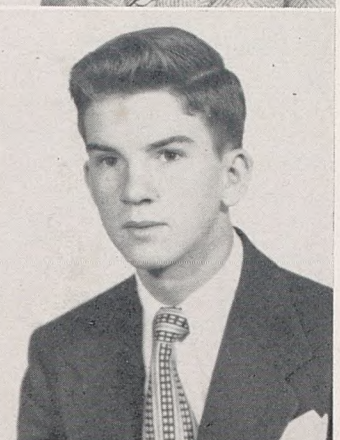
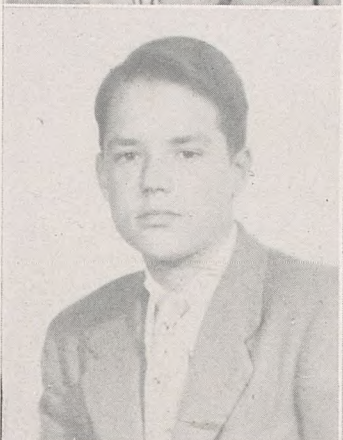
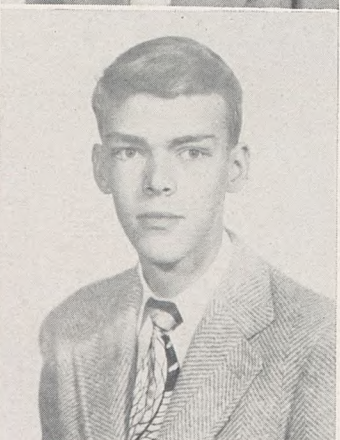
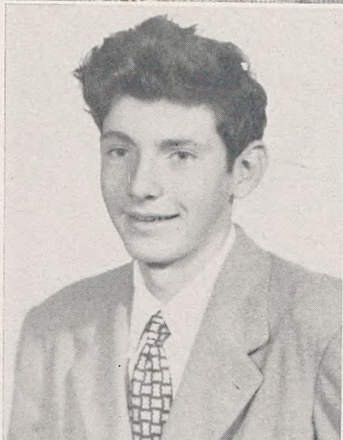
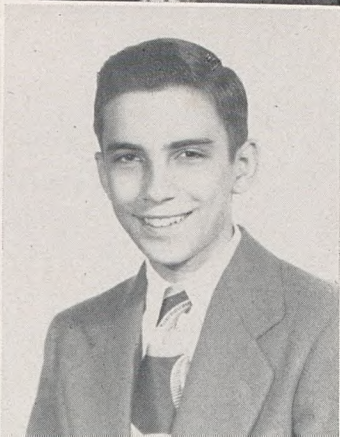
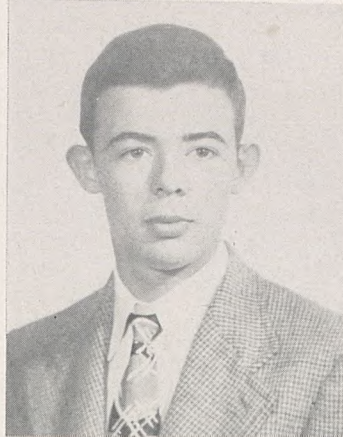
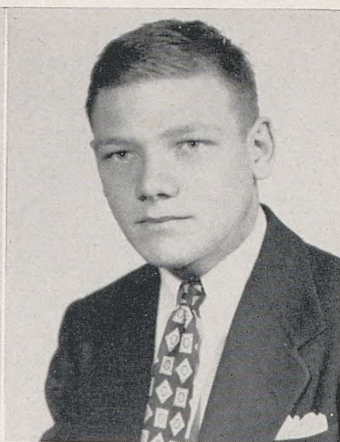
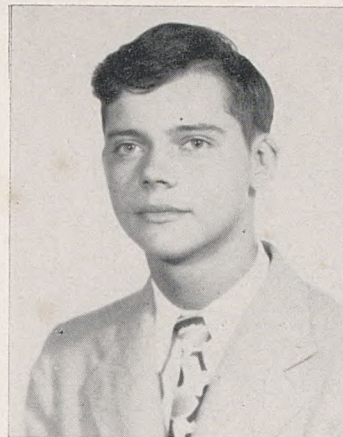
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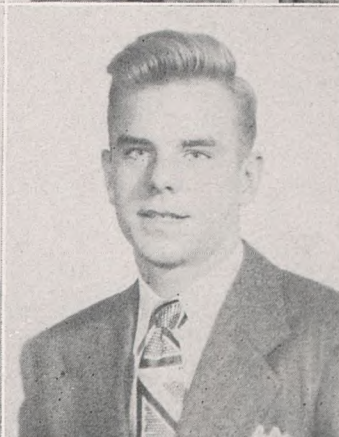
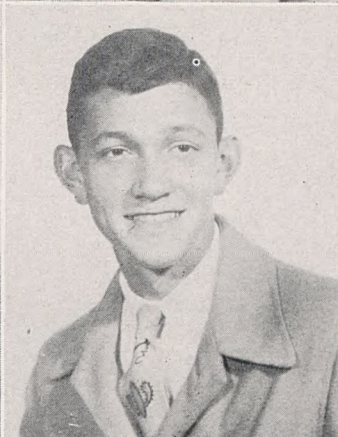
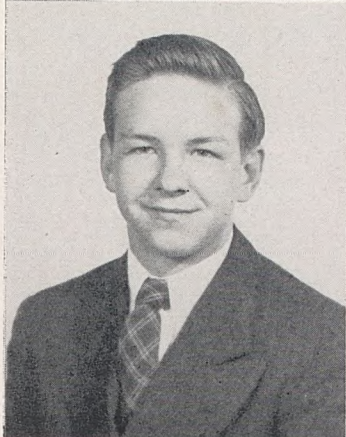
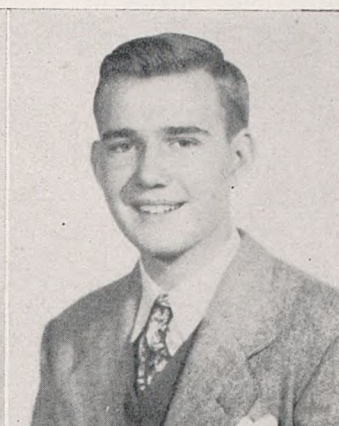
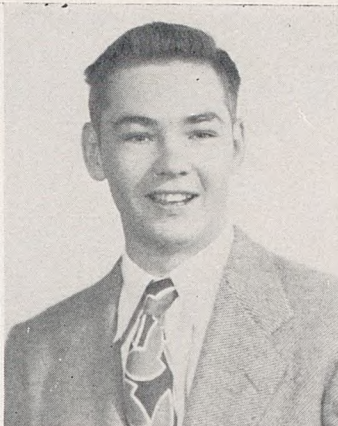
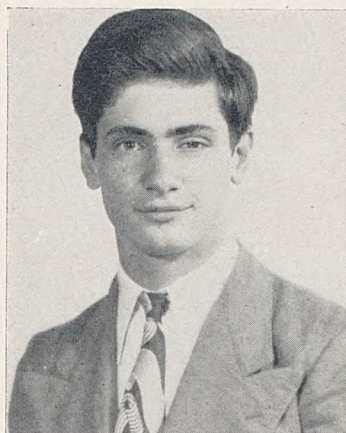
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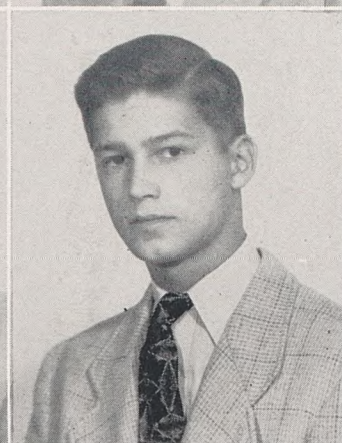
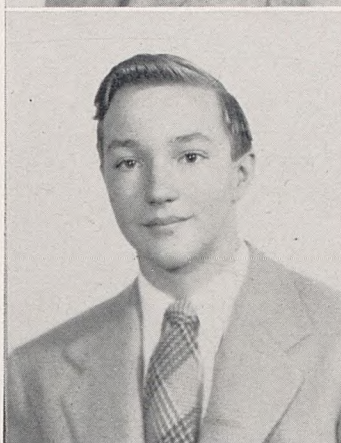
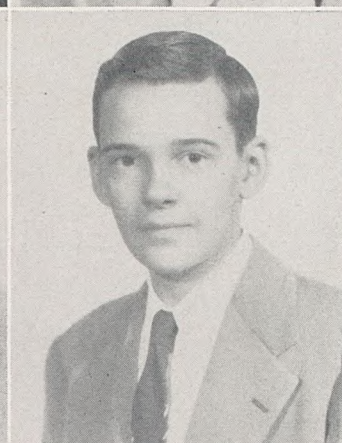
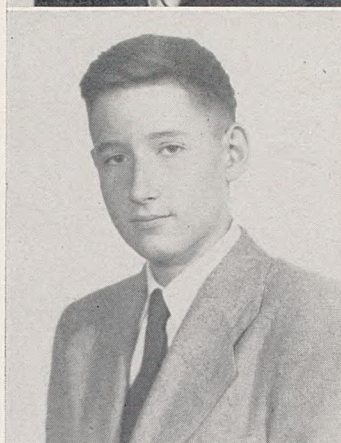
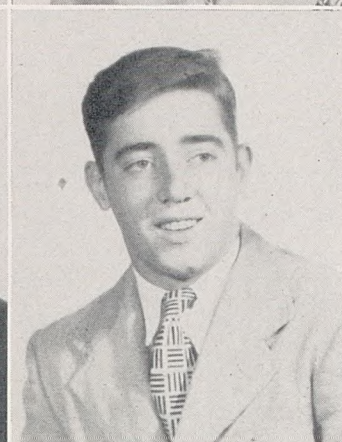
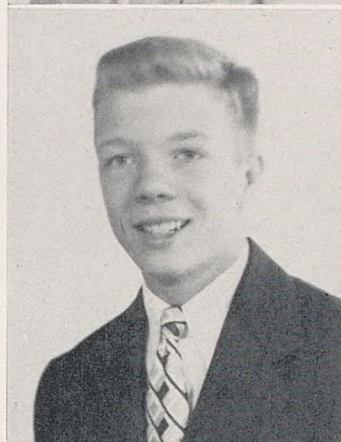
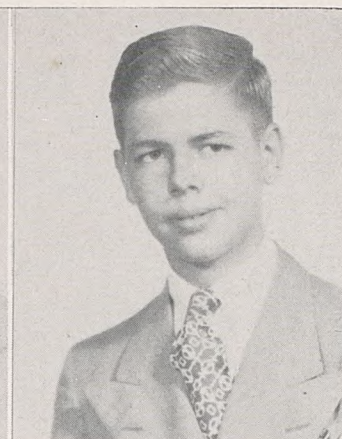
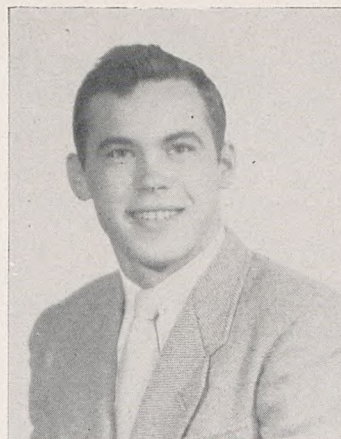
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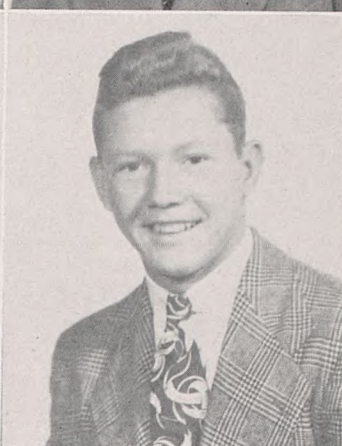
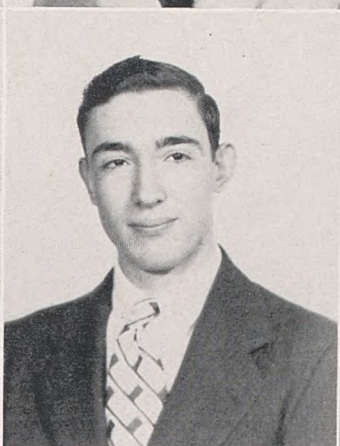
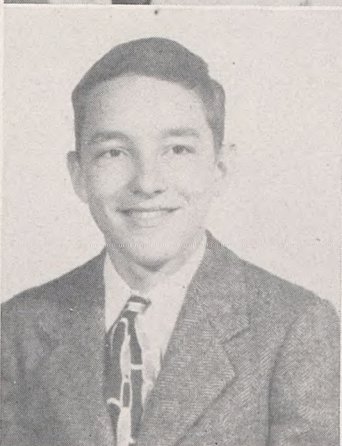
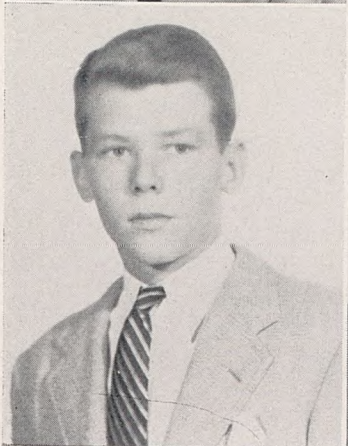
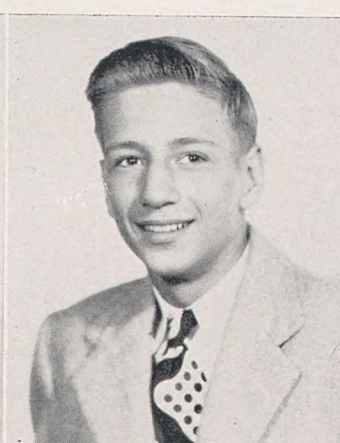
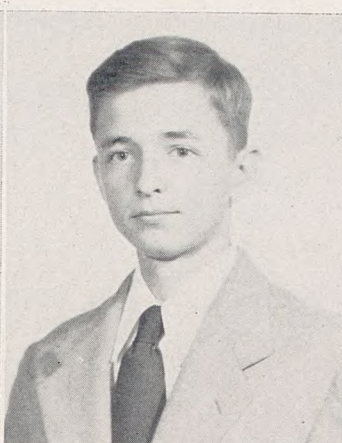
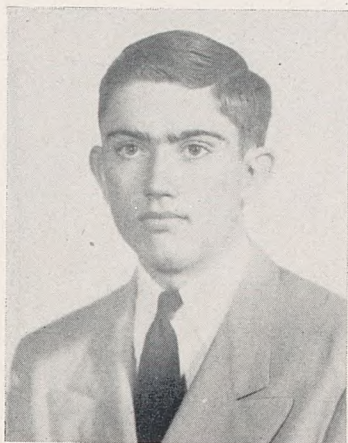
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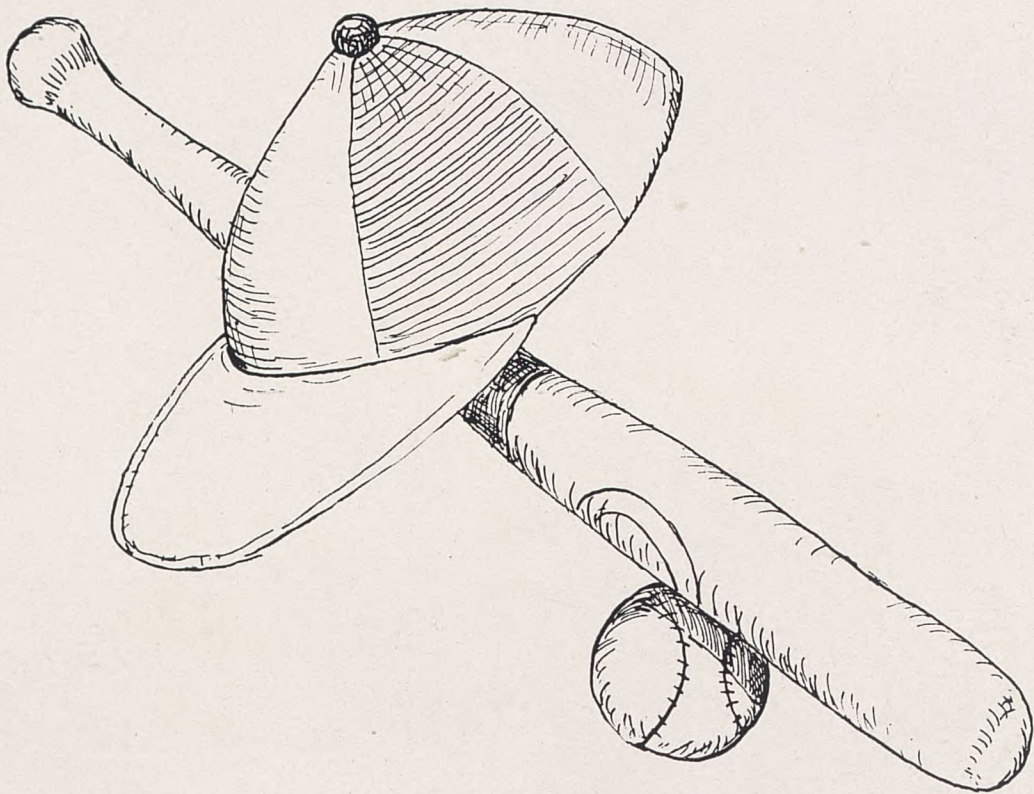
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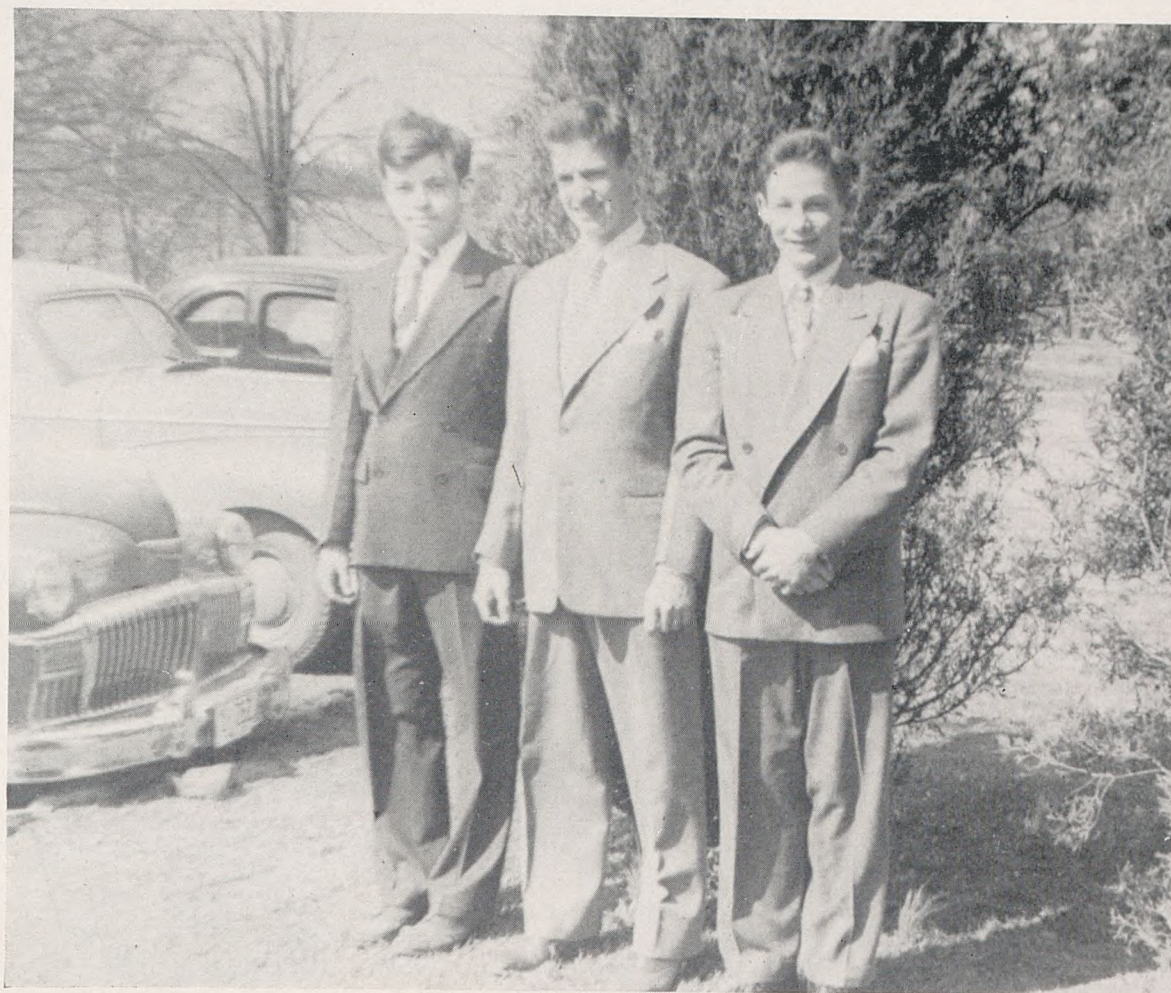




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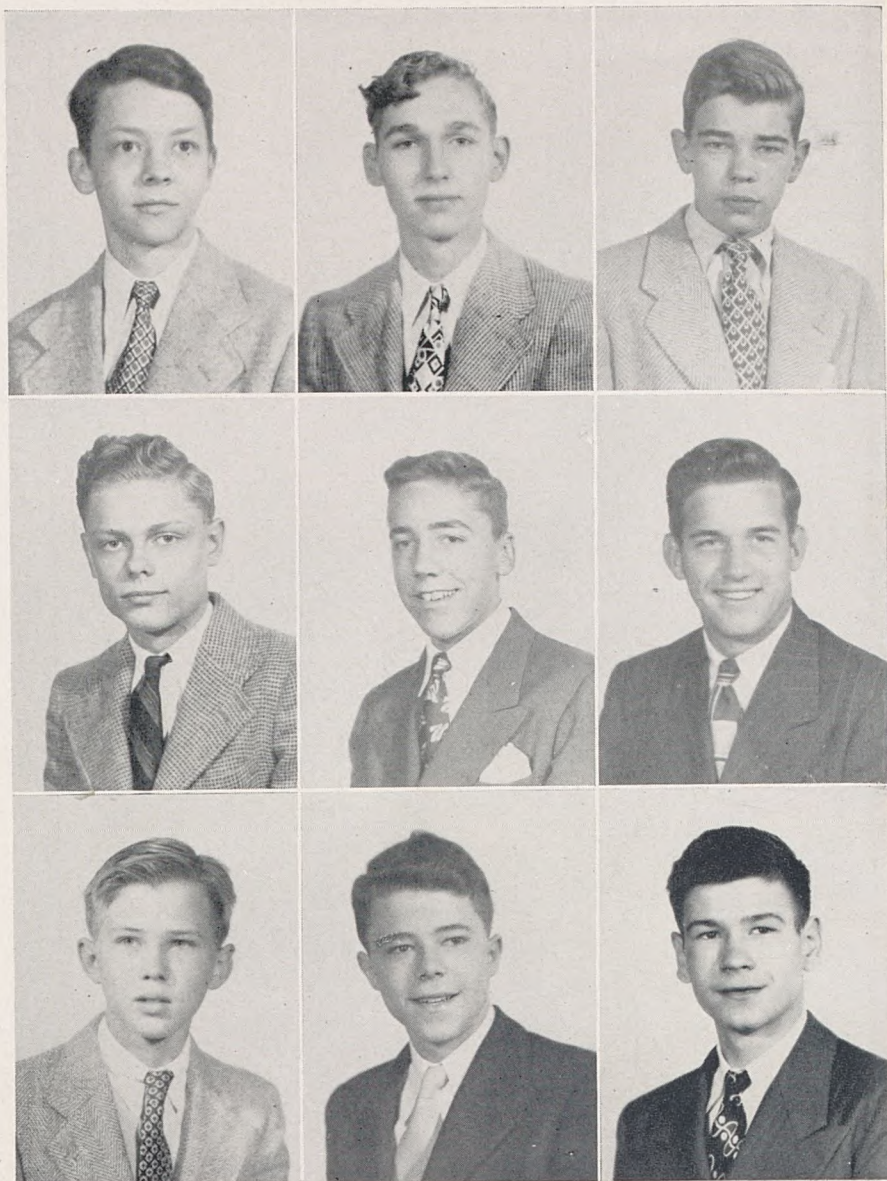


### SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

ROBERT MCNEILLY .....	<i>President</i>
BILLY BRYAN .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILLY COBLE .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



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BILLY BRADFORD

RONALD BRAMBLETT

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MACK DIXON

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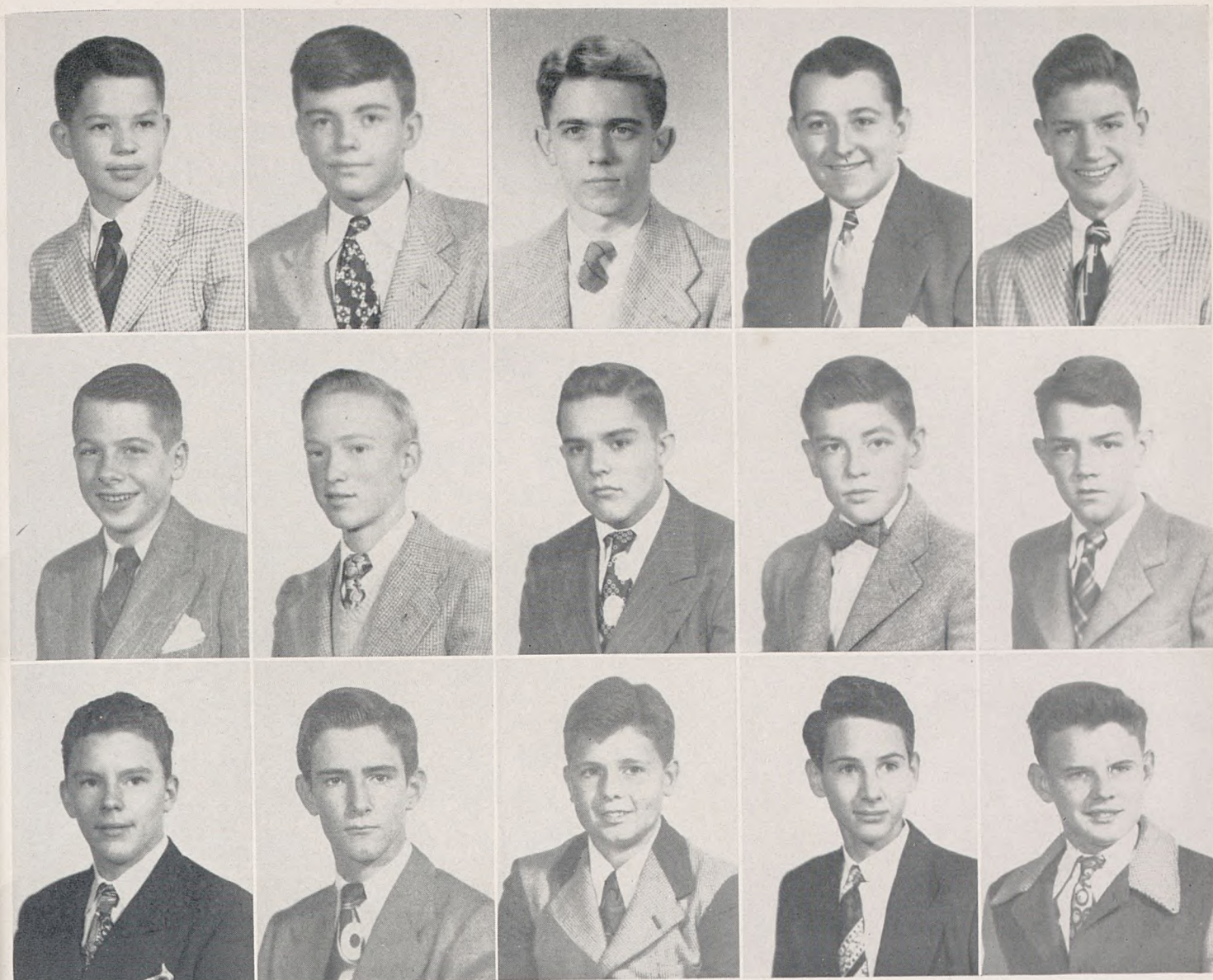
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BOBBY HACKMAN

KEN HARDCASTLE

CHARLES HAWKINS





*Top Row*

JAMES BRENT

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DICK CANTRELL

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BILLY COBLE

*Second Row*

INMAN FOX

CARL GATES

HOMER GIBBS

JAMES GILLUM

WILLIAM GLENN

*Third Row*

JIM HENLEY

FRANCIS HORN

BILL KING

\* GEORGE KNOX

JOE LOSER



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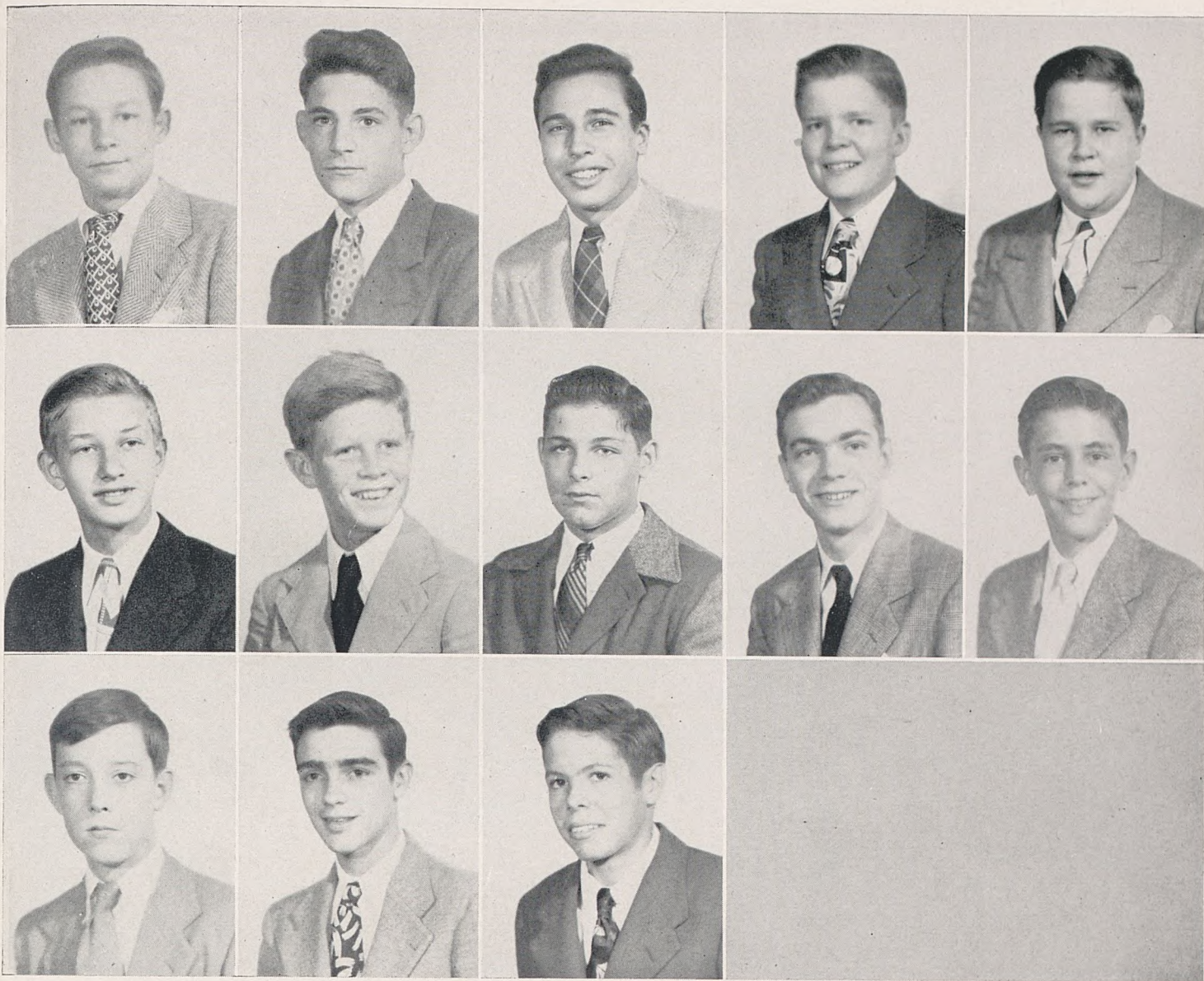
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SPENCER WARREN

GEORGE WILLIAMS





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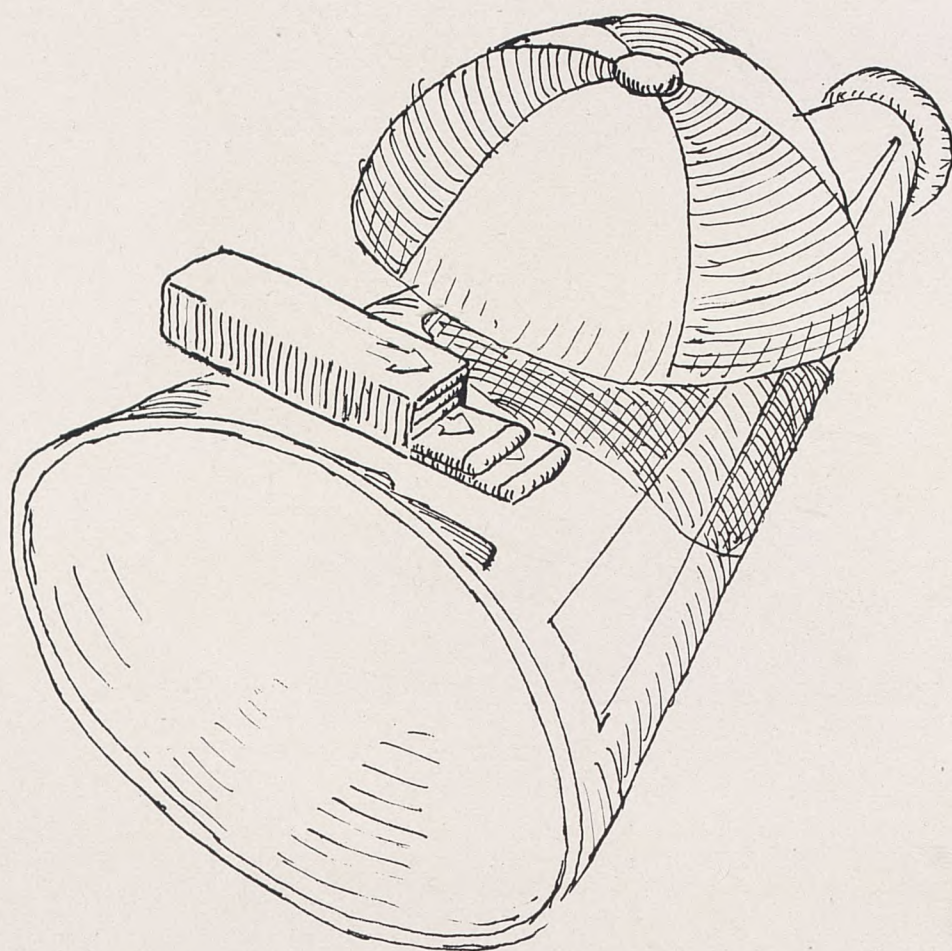
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THE FRESHMAN CLASS

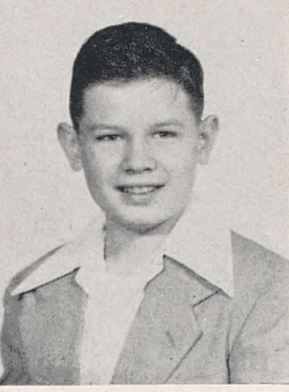
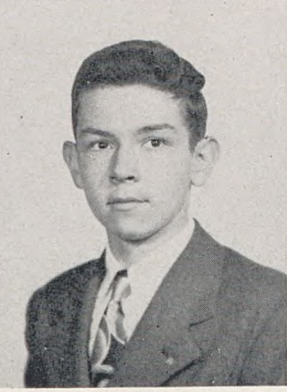
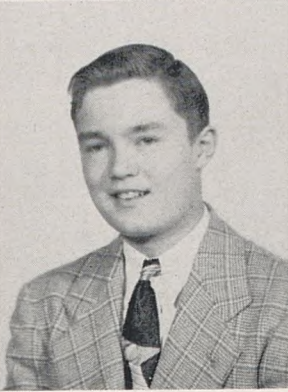
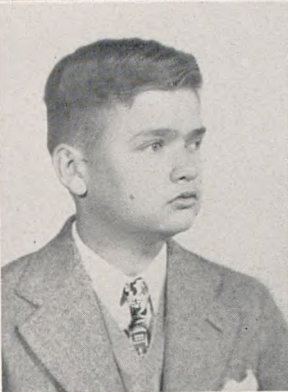
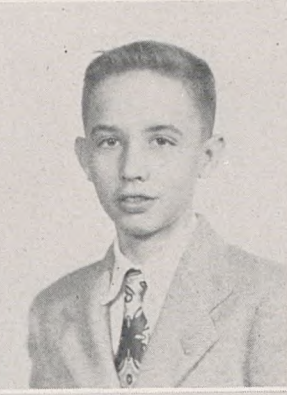
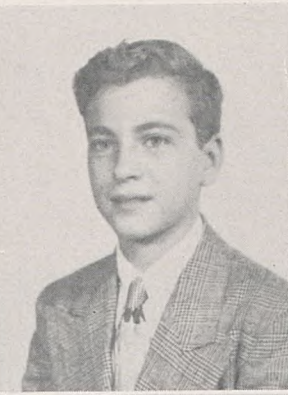
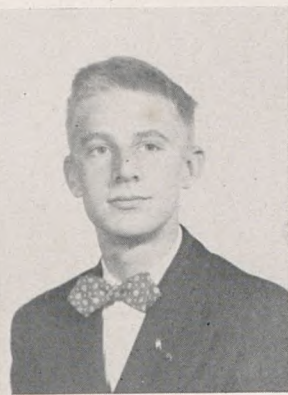




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HENRY HOOKER .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
TOGY JONES .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>





DILLARD ADAMS

HOMER AUSTIN

HAROLD BAUER

MILTON BRACEY

DICKIE BRANSFORD

RICHARD CARPENTER

JAMES CHERRY

ROBERT CHERRY

ALAN COOPER

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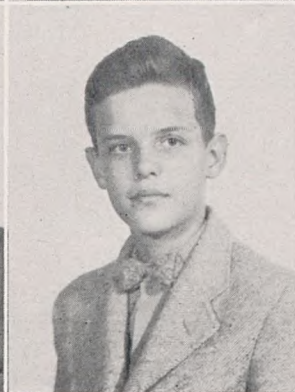
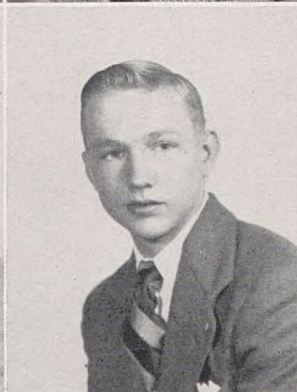
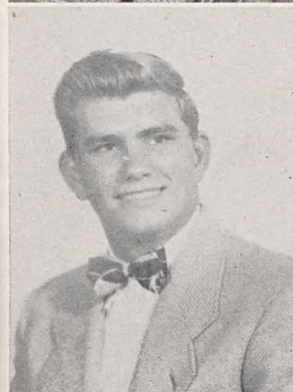
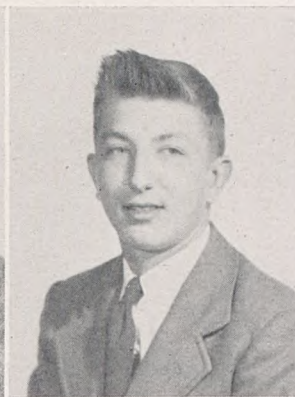
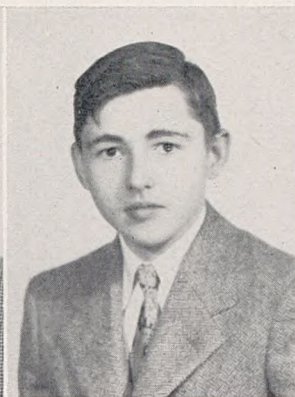
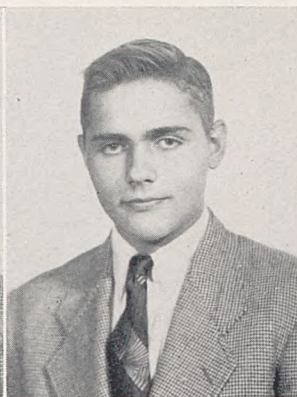
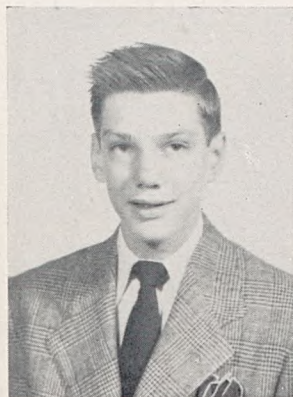
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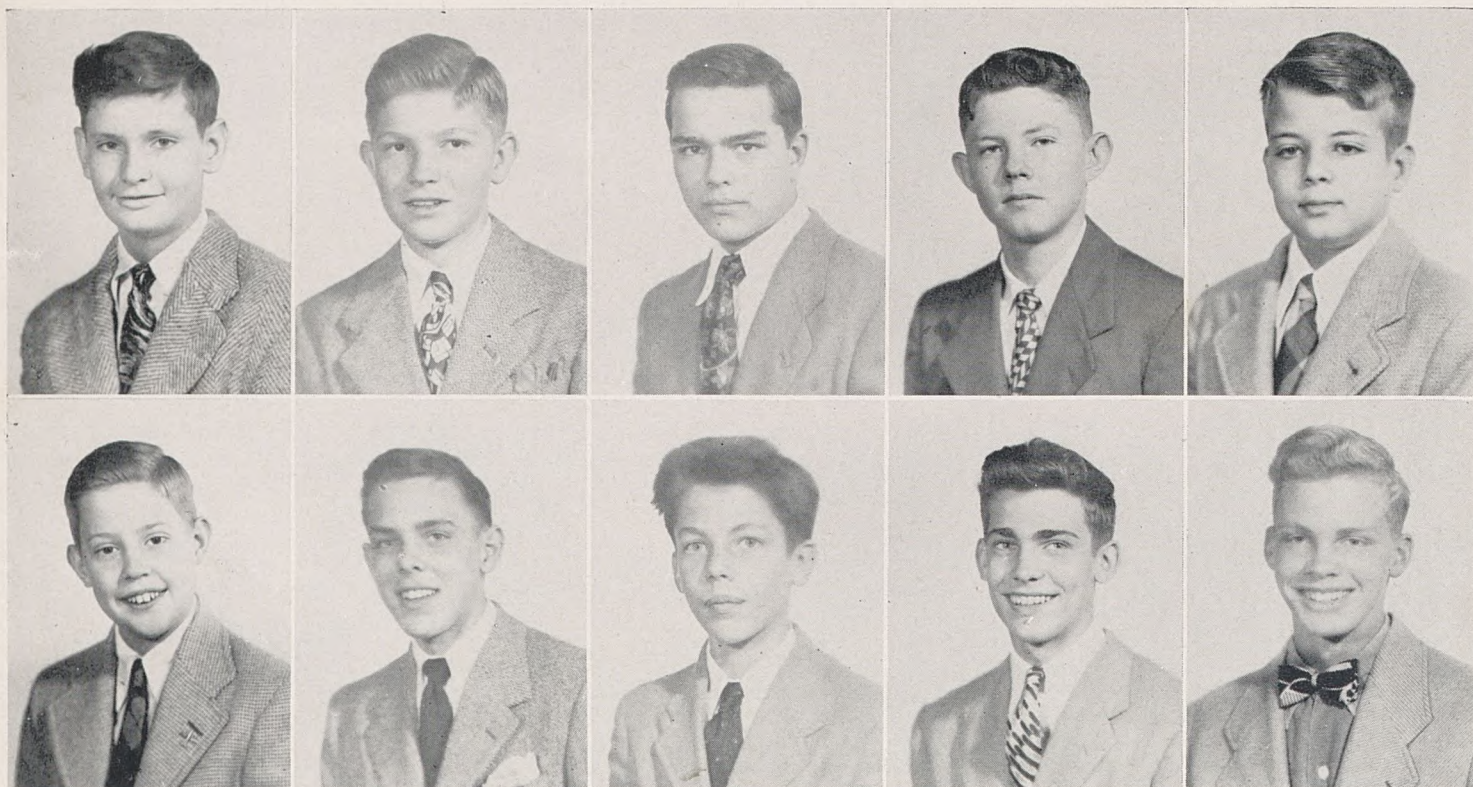
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JOHN LYTTON

CHARLES MCDANIEL

EDDIE MOATES

BEN MOORE

## THE FRESHMAN CLASS



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ROY MORTON

JOHN NAPIER

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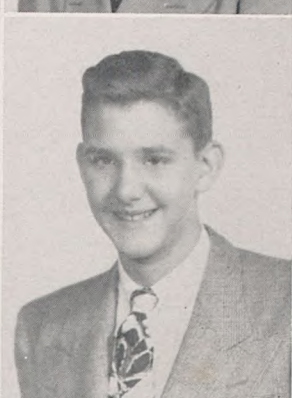
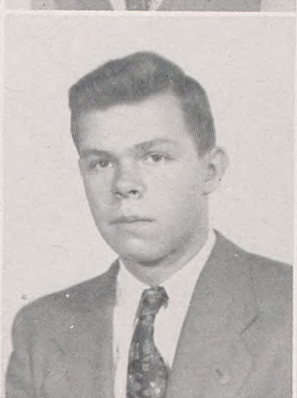
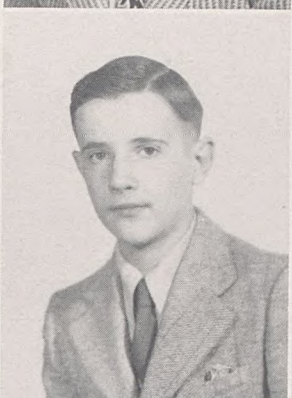
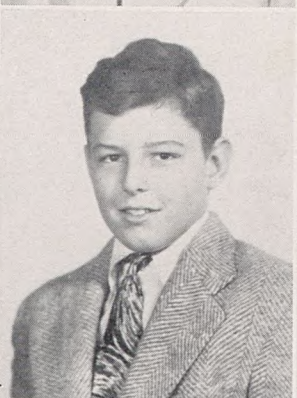
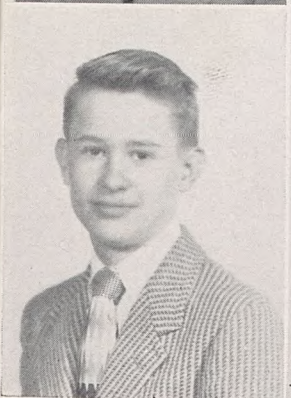
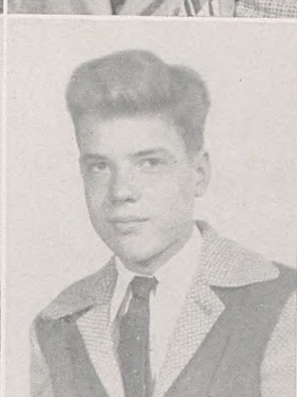
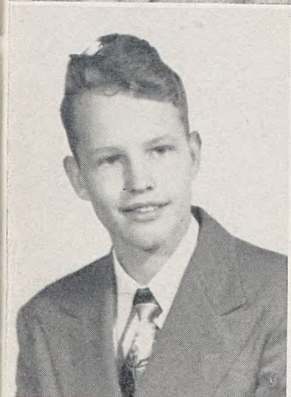
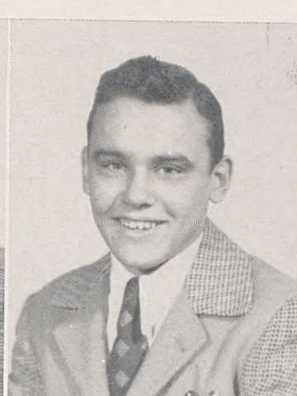
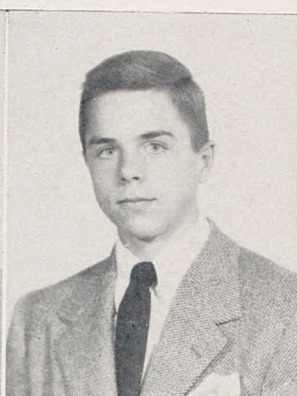
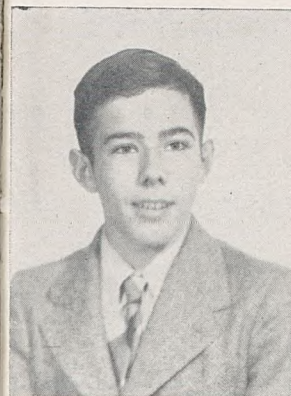
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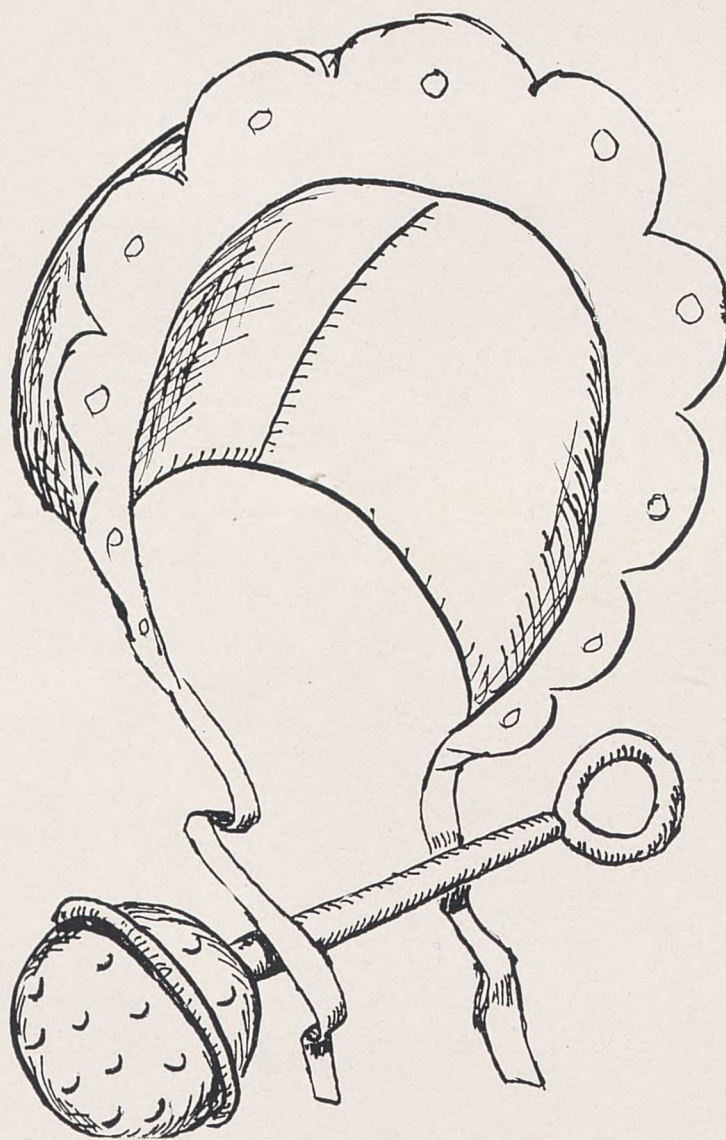
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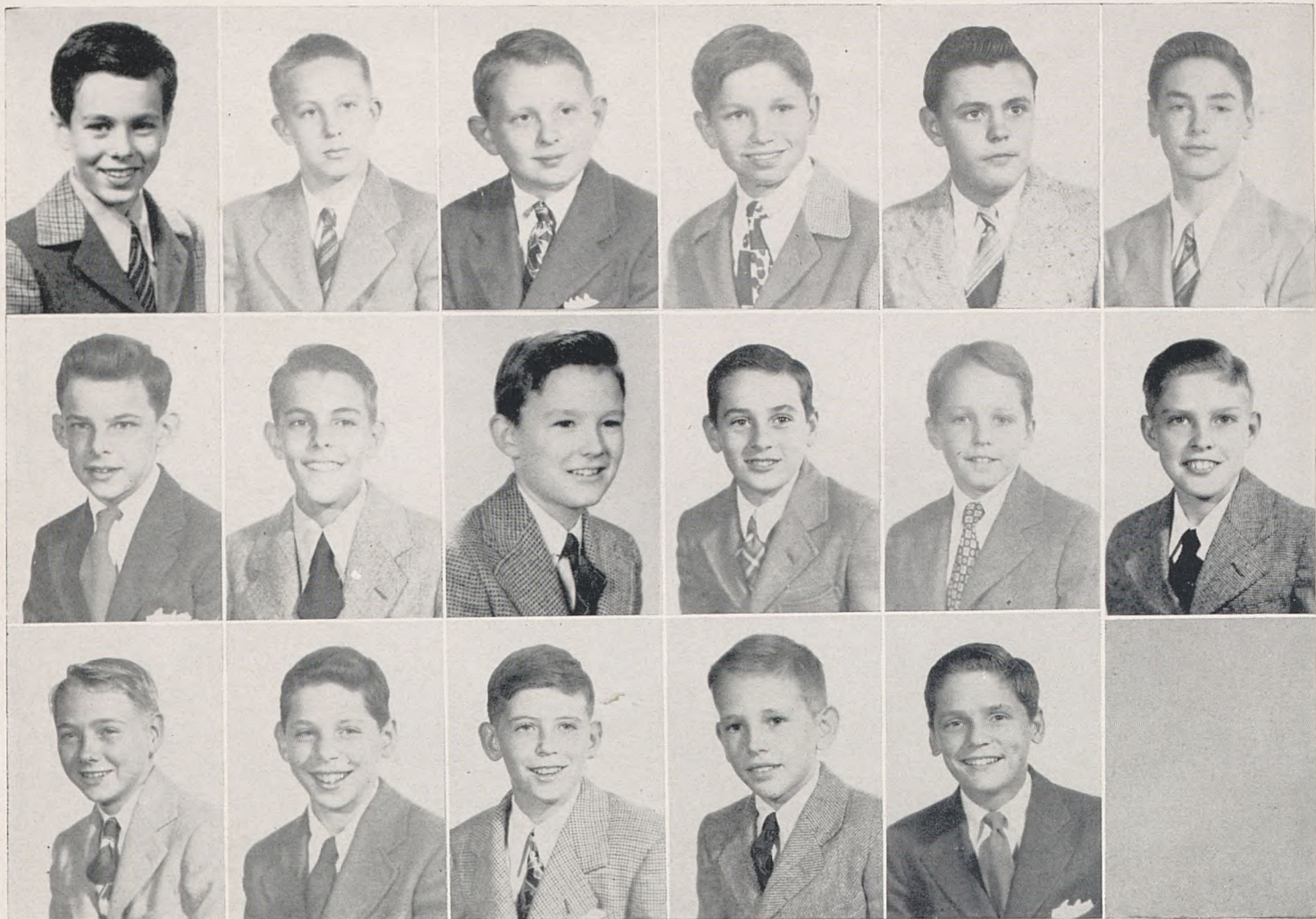




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BOBBY LANCE ..... *President*  
 DON AUSTIN ..... *Vice-President*  
 JAMES PELLETTIERI ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*





*Top Row*

JAMES ANDERSON

DONALD AUSTIN

HAROLD BAIRD

MIKE BLACK

CHARLES BROOKS

VERNON DAVIS

*Second Row*

JACKIE DUNCAN

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CLAUDE JARMAN

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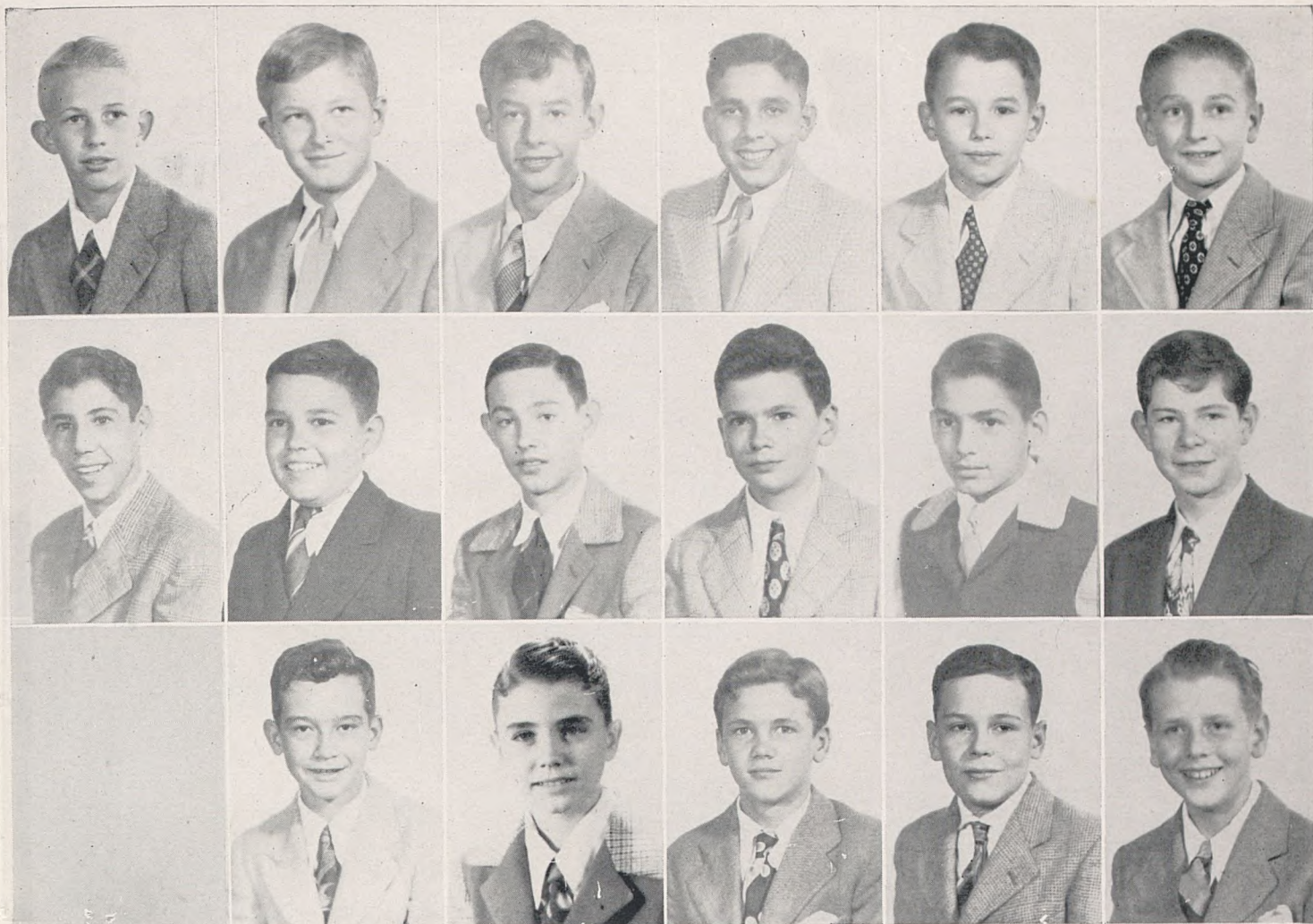
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BOBBY LANCE

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PETER MOON

RICHARD MORAN

BOBBY NICHOLS

LOUIS PATTON

*Second Row*

JAMES PELLETTIERI

JED POWERS

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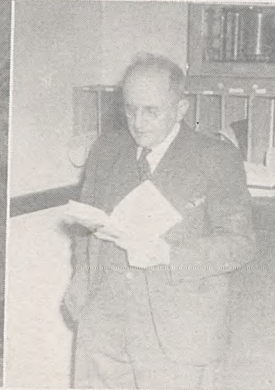
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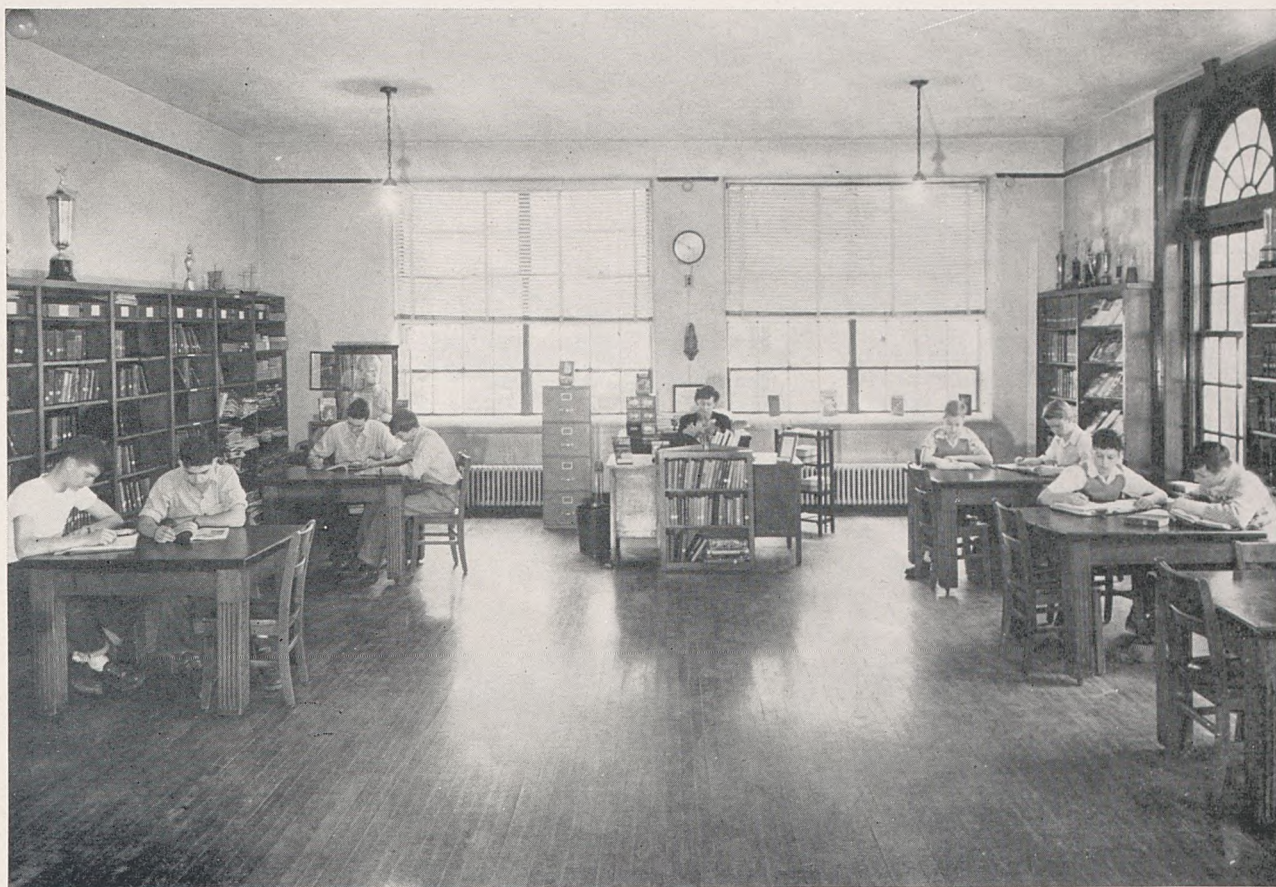
# THE MICROBE CLASS



# LIFE AT M. B. A.







# ORGANIZATIONS



## THE HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council of Montgomery Bell Academy is composed of representatives from each class to promote a general sense of honor within the student body and to deal with violations of its constitution. This constitution was established in 1945, setting up an honor code to cover lying, cheating, and stealing, but not to reprimand students for infractions of school rules. The members are: Seniors, John Ambrose, president; Bob Brown, secretary; Ed Nelson, Bill Bailey; Juniors, Bob Chickey, Charlie Blackard, Bob Bomar; Sophomores, Charlie Hawkins, Lem Stevens; Freshmen, Ben Moore; Junior School, Jackie Duncan.



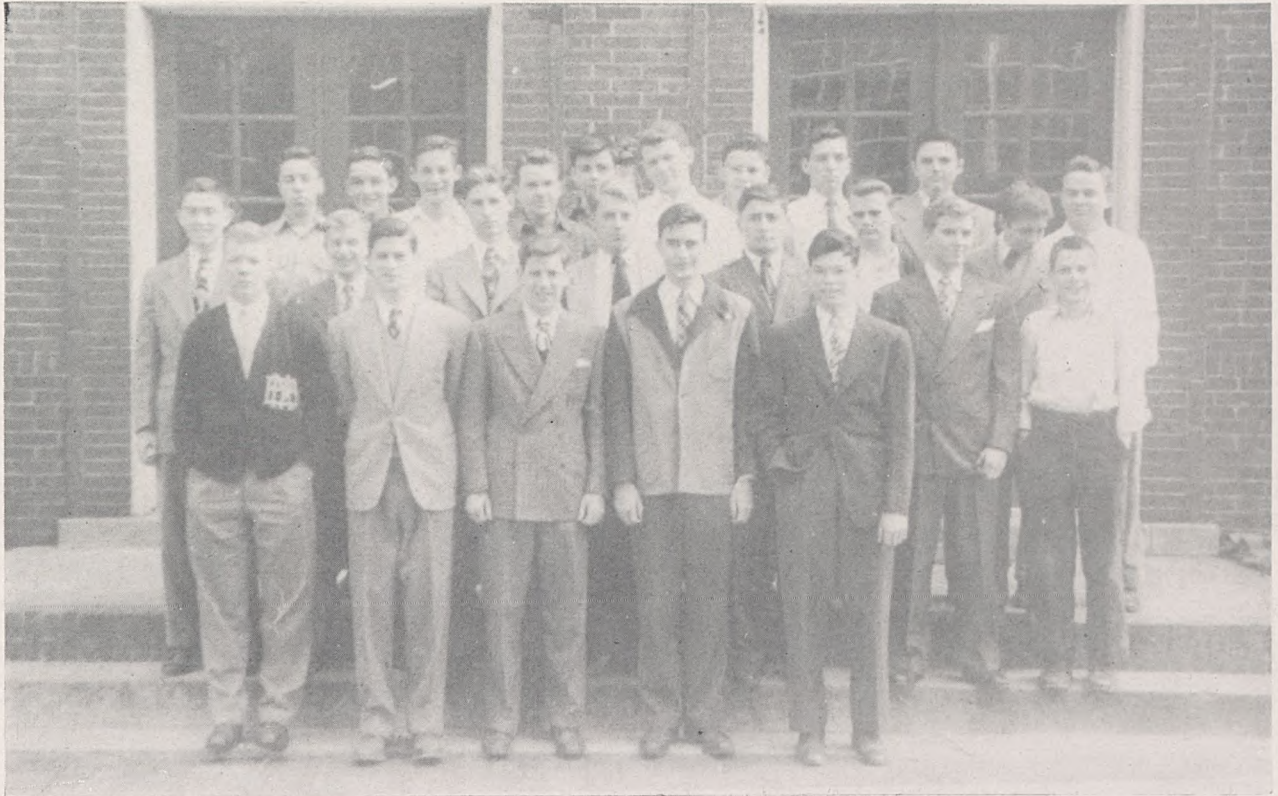


## THE KEY CLUB

The M. B. A. Key Club, a member of the Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club International, was established and chartered in March of 1947. Some of the purposes of the organization are: (1) to develop leadership; (2) to provide experience in living and working together; (3) to serve the school and the community; (4) to prepare for useful citizenship.

Among the projects carried out this year by the M. B. A. Key Club were the sponsoring of an Intramural Basketball Tournament and the presentation of outside speakers. The members are chosen from the scholastic top third of the student body on their character and interest in school activities. Freshmen are not eligible for membership.

The members are as follows: Noel, president; A. Williams, vice-president; V. Sharp, secretary; Werthan, treasurer; Ambrose, B. Brown, Bryan, Corson, Creighton, B. Davis, Edwards, Estes, Fox, Henley, T. Kennedy, Long, F. McDaniel, McNeilly, E. Nelson, Price, Spickard, Stevens, D. Wade, Watts, White.





## MONOGRAM CLUB

All boys who have received a letter in a varsity sport are eligible for membership in the Monogram Club. This year's members of this high-spirited group are as follows: D. Adams, Ambrose, Bailey, Blackard, Bomar, R. Brown, Chickey, Corson, Creighton, Davis, Buzz, Ehrhart, G. Engel, Ezell, Fore, I. Fox., E. Franklin, Goodloe, Hawkins, Howard, Leech, Long, Lovell, McDaniel, McMurray, Miller, Morris, Morrissey, T. Nelson, E. Nelson, Price, Roberts, Spickard, Thompson, Vaughan, Veach, D. Wade, W. Wade, Wallace, Wiley, Worrall, C. Graham.





## GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was founded this year by Mr. James C. Rule for those interested in group singing. He conducts the practices which are held one night each week. The choral group has put on several very enjoyable programs for the students during the school year. Members of the Glee Club are: Harold Bauer, Bill Blackie, Tommy Brakebill, Billy Bivins, Bob Brown, Jack Burch, Jimmy Cherry, Bobby Davis, Buzz Davis, Ridley Derryberry, Woods Foster, John Haselton, Moore Milam, Walter Noel, Tommy Seigenthaler, Vernon Sharp, Andy Spicard, Billy Vaughan, Bernard Werthan.

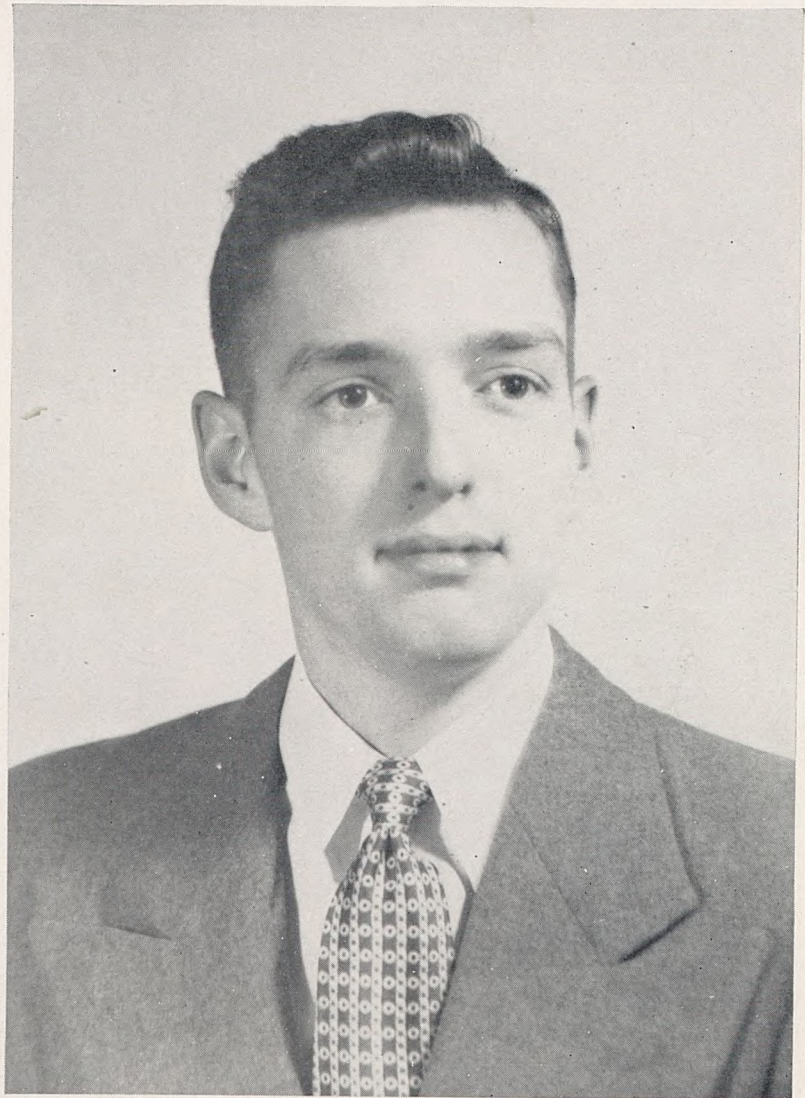
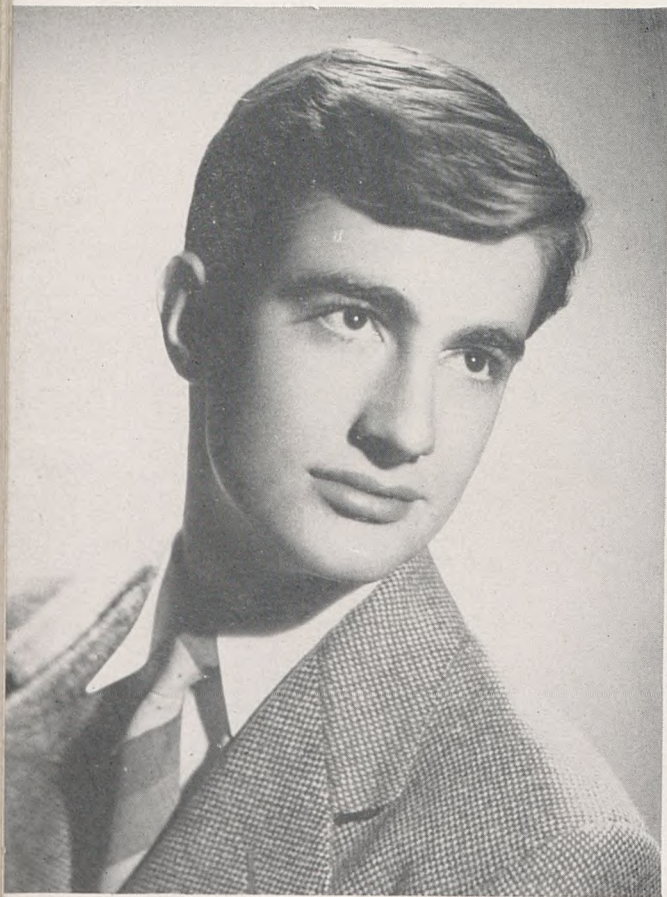




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THE BELL, in reflecting the M. B. A. spirit of 1947-48, hopes to be a cherished volume which will light a smile in the eyes of old graduates from year to year.

This is the fourth edition of THE BELL. In 1944 a yearbook-catalogue, *The Maroon and White*, was published. But beginning in 1945 THE BELL itself took shape under the direction of Gene Harris, Editor.

This year's staff, with Billy Edwards at the helm, has striven to picture in these pages Mont-

gomery Bell Academy's traditions as far as possible and to represent our normal campus life as it is — profitable, pleasant, and fun. The staff hopes that its efforts have been successful. Most enthusiastic of which staff men were John Ambrose, Assistant Manager; Walter Noel, Business Manager; and Bob Brown, Sports Editor.

Our grateful thanks go to R. L. Sager, Faculty Adviser, and to Herman W. Griffin of McQuiddy Printing Company, without whom THE BELL would never have existed.





# The BELL OF MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY

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## Students Advised of Latent Abilities UN Delegate Speaks At MBA

Monday, February 23, Major Jan Eisenhart, the Danish delegate to the United Nations Conference at Lake Success, New York, gave a talk at M. B. A. This talk was received with enthusiasm by the students.

Although he told us about the sports of European countries along with several good jokes, the main content of his speech was of a more serious nature.

Since war isn't necessary if we believe in peace, and to show our belief in that peace, the Major asked: Some of this own suggestions were: to be come better citizens through good sportsmanship; to create a "U. N." in our families, so that our influence may be felt in the rest of the world; to tolerate the opinions of others and give them due consideration; and above all, not to waste food.

Major Eisenhart stressed this last point in particular. He said that a European could be fed on the scraps each American leaves on his plate. To help feed the starving people of Europe he did not advocate that we eat less. Merely to waste less would be sufficient.

Waste is one of the crimes we here at M. B. A. are guilty of which could be remedied. We may help the European food problem greatly, as Major Eisenhart has said, if we would only leave a clean plate after every meal.

## The New Look Coke Machine Graces Gym

Ever since the Academy was founded in 1867, two questions have been foremost in the minds of the student body. First, when will we get senior privileges? Second, when will we get "cokes"? As for the former, only one man, who thus far has been as silent as the Egyptian Sphinx, can answer. The latter, however, is easily answered by anyone familiar with the Hill from Coach. The shiny boy in the first form. The shiny new "coke" machine in the gym is indeed the result of many an M. B. A. boy's prayer.

But . . . remember. The machine is here only on a trial basis. If we students lose and violate the rules regarding the mechanical salesman, it will be swiftly removed.

Another question around school was raised by the appearance of the new juke box. Some of the boys think that since this phonograph is used so few times, it could be put to excellent use in the cafeteria. And although Mr. Sager has been the image of Petrillo in this matter, upon request he might allow an arrangement to be made so as music could be enjoyed during lunch. Give it a thought. Are you in favor?

## Library News

Of the many volumes recently added to our library, there are four which are particularly outstanding. One of these, *The American History*, is a history of the United States.

## Bottom O' the Afternoon

By BLUE LARUE

News of the week: Cheer- leaders much improved; but femininity still lacking. Student body desires W. B. transfers; it might be arranged as S. C. B. arm-wrights thwarted faculty members; School Censorship Bureau set up.



Blue LaRue

Hopping About On His Tail" . . . While the Auxiliary is raising standards, why don't they raise the water pressure in the Science Building? . . . This poem respectfully dedicated to Tim Nelson:

The sun appears; the snow recedes; The ice it melts, and drops like beads. The alligators smile in vain; Demerit Hall postponed again.

What boy in what red jeep cruises by West after school for what reason . . . M. B. A. succumbs to Ryan's Fingers of Fate. Fess Hackman's Murrals.

## Vanderbilt Psychology Dept. Gives Vocational Tests

It Can't Happen Here

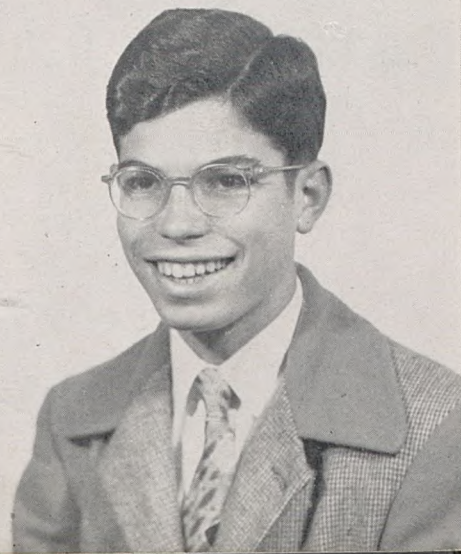
M. B. A. Gets Two Holidays

All night January 20th the heavens had showered white snow upon our city; drifts rendering the roads almost impassible. Quickly comprehending the situation, Mr. Brock-school superintendent, Mr. Davidson, gave notice that all closed-until further notice. No less quick to action was our headmaster; but to action of a very different sort. Quick was he to see that no boy would have an excuse for not appearing at assembly. For several days Mr. Sager withstood the complaints which were heaped on him from every side. Robert argued that it was impossible to replace enough windows to supply the new demand. Mrs. Allen said she couldn't get food for the fish in the as Coach was unable to the ice. Packman complained that chemical action ceases at -273 C. Even Mrs. Sager turned against her husband; the dogs used to pull the Brent-wood hookups' sled were digging up her yard.

Finally the Big Man could stand it no longer, so buying a large supply of Cremos he called off classes and retired to his home. Snowballs flew, sleds did likewise, and happiness was king for 22nd. Then it happened Mr. Sager. Two days, January 21st and 22nd, he rang in every student's end of his rope. Telephoned being informed to

Under the guidance of Thompson, director of research at Vanderbilt the senior class was given of vocational guidance ruary 24, 25; these also to the junior classes. The purpose is two-fold. First, to establish a student work as his vocation take as his vocation if his ability lies in "preferred" field however, indicate profession or line to enter. The Vanderbilt staff papers will be and his parents' deal about the ing precious

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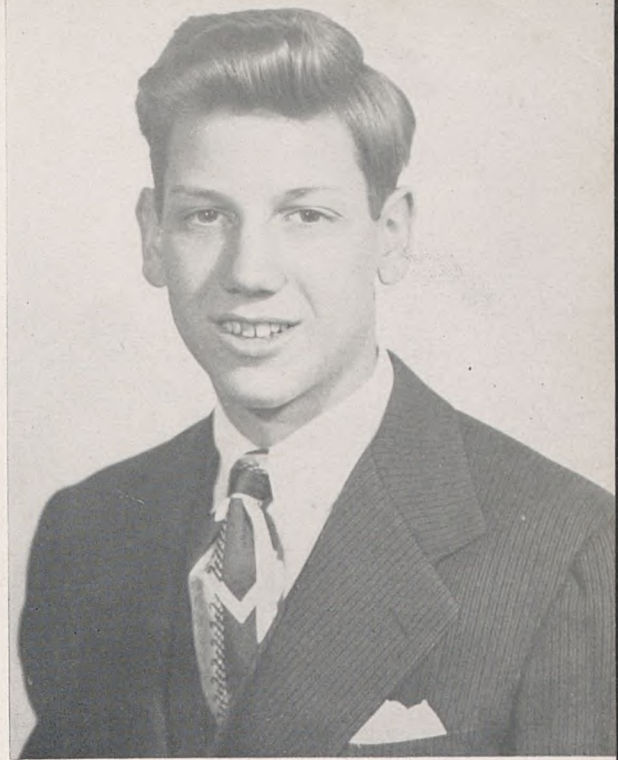


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AL WILLIAMS  
Business Manager

This year the *Bell Ringer* continued to carry the news of the school. Like other papers, the *Bell Ringer* had to struggle to meet its deadline, but it finally managed to make its appearance about every six weeks. Bernard Werthan, Jr., the Editor, was ably assisted by Billy Edwards, Feature Editor; Houston Horn, News Editor; and Rascoe Davis, Sports Editor. Business Manager Al Williams had a tough time getting sufficient ads to make the paper a going concern, but triumphantly came through with the necessary amount.

The staff did its best to maintain interest in the chronicle in each of its eight issues. The features were headed by "Hoots from the Owl's Nest," "Bottom o' the Afternoon," and "Horn Toots."

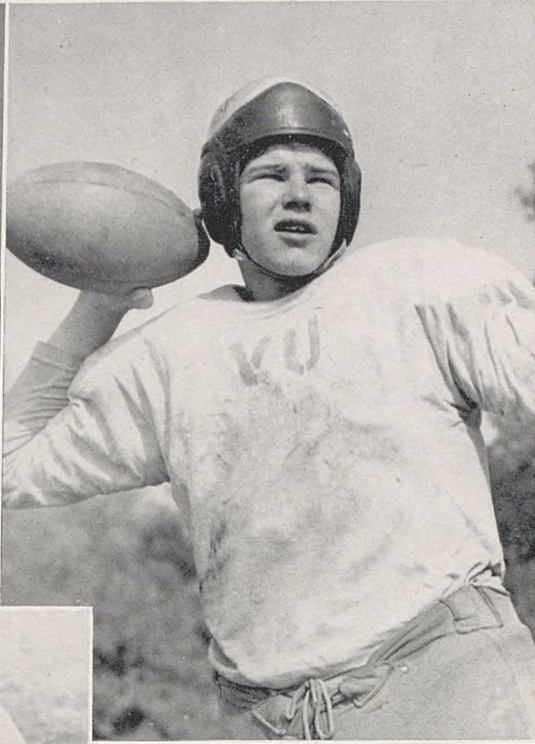
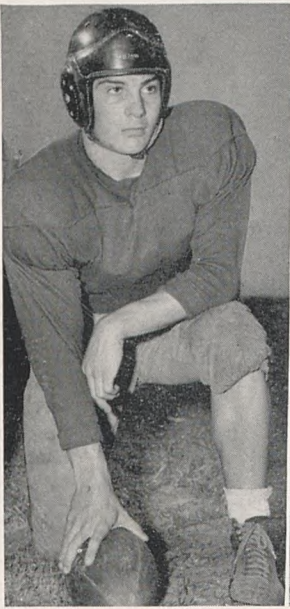
In the news line Henry Fitts carried most of the burden. Horn himself not only wrote many of the news articles, but also displayed his colorful humor in "Horn Toots."

Wherever a sport story was breaking, Rascoe Davis, Tommy Watts, or Bill Estes was always on the spot. These boys did a great deal of fine work in covering with keen detail the exploits of the Maroon machines in various lines of athletics.

As usual, Mr. Rule did a fine job in overseeing the work of the staff. It was largely through his interest that the paper was able to meet its obligations to the students and advertisers, whom it is the *Bell Ringer's* aim to satisfy.





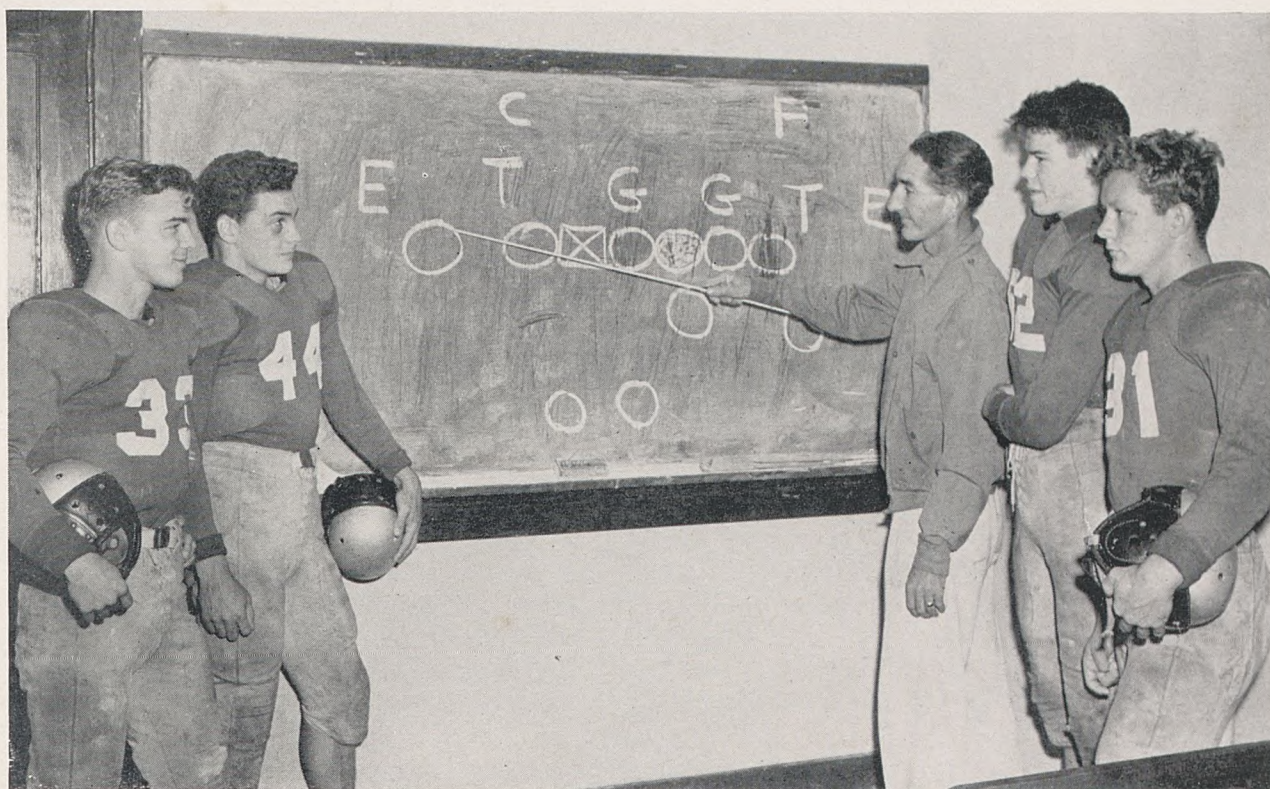


## MBA's RECORD

Dec. 12 <sup>th</sup>	MBA 64	MT. JULIET 21
Dec. 14 <sup>th</sup>	MBA 57	T.I.S. 7
Dec. 17 <sup>th</sup>	MBA 67	PEABODY 24
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TONIGHT MBA? WEST?





# ATHLETICS



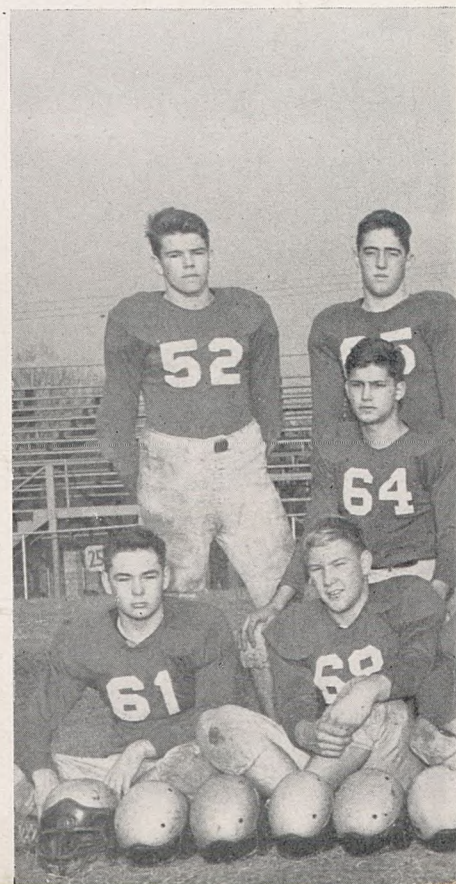
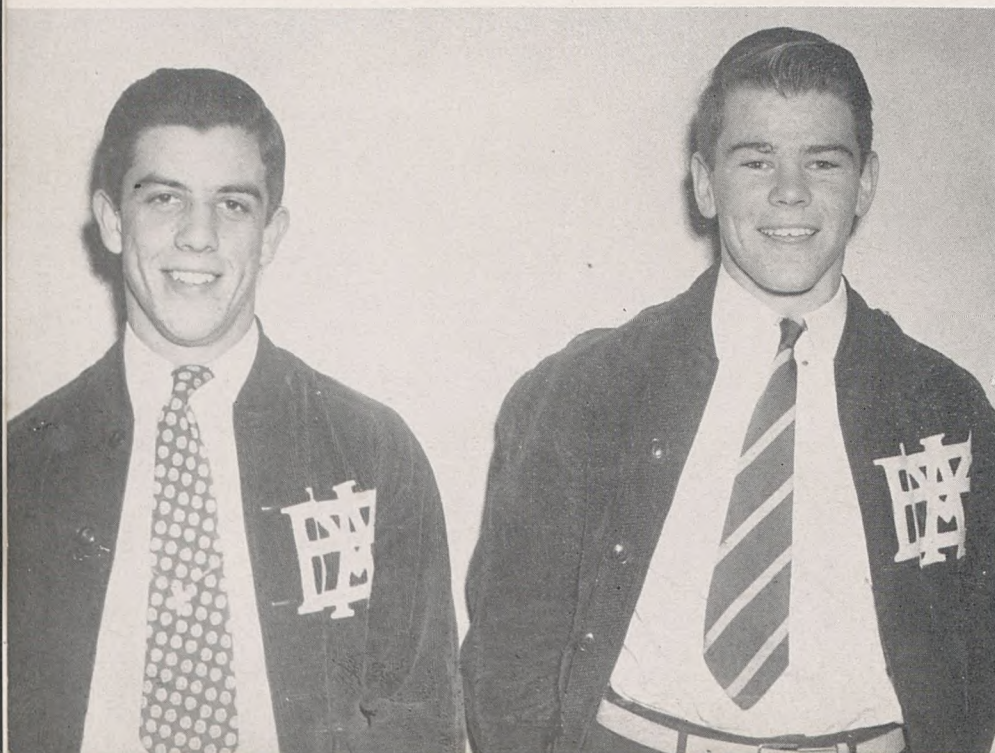


The 1947 football season got under way at Montgomery Bell Academy with the issuing of equipment on Friday, August 23. Two weeks of workouts with emphasis on blocking and tackling drill followed. One more week was spent in scrimmages and play running before the Big Red Express was ready to take the field in its opening game with Isaac Litton High School.

Although Captain Bob Ezell was the only returning lineman who had seen first-string service, hopes for a championship team were raised by Coach Howard Allen's statement that the backfield was the best that M. B. A. had seen since 1927. Co-Captain Bill Wade in the full-back spot had been selected Most Valuable Player in the city in 1946, and tailback Billy Joe Ehrhart had set an

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*Captain Ezell and Co-Captain Wade*





unparalleled scoring record the same year. Wingback George Engle was still remembered for his vicious blocking and tackling at the blocking-back post during the preceding season. Taking George's place at blocking back was Wilbur Creighton, who had been outstanding on the Junior Varsity in '45 and '46.

Although the prospects for a successful season were not too bad, Coach Allen, in his first talk with the team, warned that spirit and desire to win must be cultivated. Enumerating the three chief rewards to be gained from playing football — the fun of winning, friendship, and that abstract virtue called determination or "guts," for which there is no better training ground than the football field — he reminded the boys that to reap the full harvest of these rewards they must play the game for all that it is worth. This talk and others like it were in large part responsible for the Maroon victories to follow.

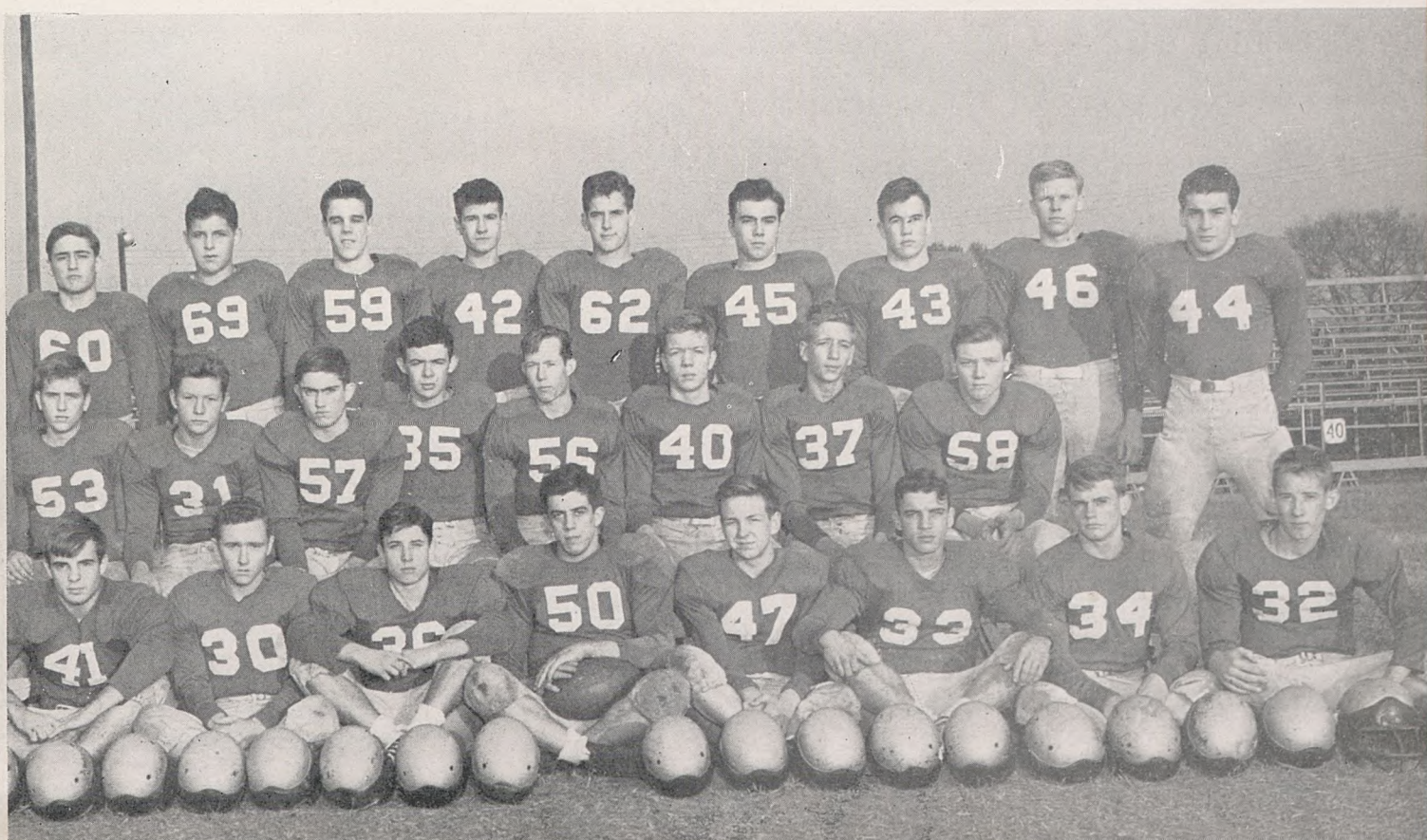
The Big Red Express romped to a twenty to seven win over the humble Litton Lions at Frank Andrews Field in its first game of the season. The encounter was marked by dazzling runs, and particularly commendable was the line play of Charlie Hawkins and Bob Ezell. Touchdowns for M. B. A. were scored by Billy Joe Ehrhart, George Engle, and Bill Wade. Especially outstanding was a beautiful run by George Engle during a Maroon touchdown drive early in the third period.



Next on the schedule was the tilt with the West High Blue Jays on the West field. Eight minutes after the initial kickoff the Maroons reached pay dirt via Bobby Worrall's six-yard plunge. The try for the extra point was no good. In the second period West set up its only touchdown with a thirty-seven-yard drive, and Charlie Dougherty connected with a drop kick to make the score

## MAROON RAMBLINGS

*The Squad*







Next came the tilt with Du Pont at M. B. A. The Reds, out to avenge the previous season's scoreless tie with the Bulldogs, had their spirit at its peak for this game. As confirmation, the Maroons trounced the Bulldogs thirty-two to seven with what was said to be their best running exhibition up till then in the '47 season. Fighting against the rugged Du Pont forewall sparked by the versatile Abbey Williams, who incidentally scored the only Bulldog touchdown, Ehrhart picked up one hundred forty-five yards in fifteen rushing tries to score four of the five M. B. A. touchdowns. Worrall returned a kick fifty-eight yards to tally without a hand being laid on him. Engle set up most of the touchdowns with reverses. The Maroon defensive line play was at its height even though Bob Ezell was absent with a broken foot.

Still hot from this encounter, the Big Red combine breezed to a thirty-to-six victory over the North High Yanks the following week. Although the tough Yank forewall kept Ehrhart bottled up, Bobby Worrall was quick to take up the reins. He crossed the pay stripe three times, once on an eighty-seven-yard kickoff return. Touchdowns were also made by Hawkins on a pass from Wade and by Engle on a seventy-seven-yard run after intercepting a Yank pass.

The Maroons had their toughest fight of the season in the Ryan game the following week. The exhibition of the lines and the line backers of both was exceptionally

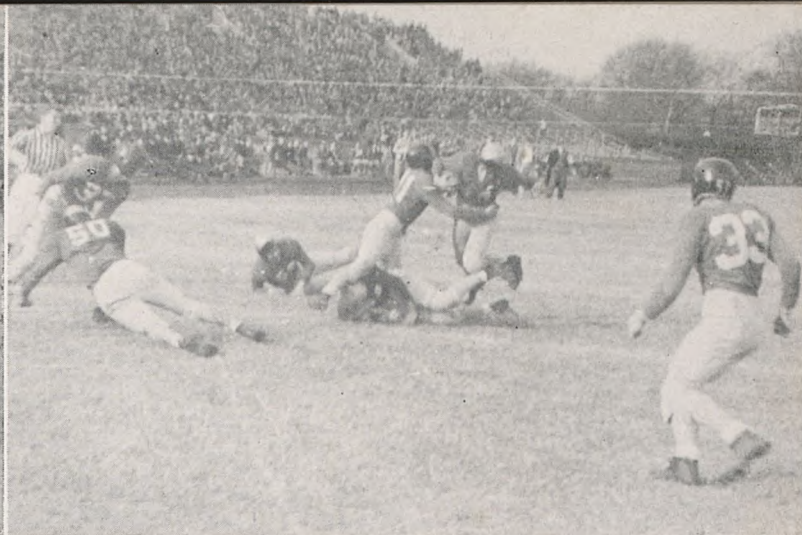
## WE HIT OUR STRIDE

at the end of the first half—West, 7; M. B. A., 6. In the third quarter, the Red team settled down to win with Bill Wade scoring on a fake pass run, and likewise in the fourth quarter when Billy Joe Ehrhart bolted two yards over his right end for the final tally. On both touchdowns George Engle place kicked the extras, making the final count twenty to seven in favor of M. B. A.

After a gameless week, the Reds met the Broncos of the Tennessee Industrial School at M. B. A. on October 3. Once more the Maroon backfield, sparked by Ehrhart, ran wild. Although M. B. A. was held scoreless in the first canto, the second was a different story. Engle scored on a six-yard reverse and Wade on a line plunge. Engle's second try for the extra point was good. In the second half, after a ninety-five-yard touchdown jaunt by Ehrhart, the pigskin was carried over twice more on passes from Wade, once by Engle, and again by Ehrhart after snatching a lateral from Hawkins. One more extra point was racked to give M. B. A. a thirty-two to nothing victory. Especially outstanding on defense was Engle, who did a wonderful job of backing up the line.







fine. Looking particularly good on defense were John Roberts, Bob Ezell, George Engle, and Bob Brown. The Reds succeeded in stopping the Purple's T formation, but on the other hand Ryan's alert Charley Clunan and Bobby Young constantly checked the Maroon offense. In the final period, after Bob Ezell received a nerve injury and was carried from the field, the M. B. A. defense slumped enough to allow the Purple Panthers the Red goal in the fading minutes of the tourney, giving Ryan a six-to-nothing win.

Up until now the team's spirit had been good but after the loss to Ryan it seemed to wane.

The next game with Springfield at Springfield didn't help to raise it any. Three times the Maroons drove past the Jacket ten-yard marker, and three times Lady Luck switched sides to land the exhausted Red team a six-to-nothing defeat. On the second play after the kickoff Springfield's J. B. Pointer streaked thirty-six yards for the only tally of the game. After that the Maroon defensive line got to work, but the damage was already done. In the third quarter, with a sure score in sight,

Ehrhart, who was running his hardest, had the misfortune of fumbling a bad pass from the center. Another heart-break followed soon after when, within four yards of the double stripe, the ball bounced off Ehrhart's chest and was recovered by a Jacket for a touchtown. The apex of the Maroon misery was reached when Ehrhart scooted around right end and over the goal only to have the play called back when a teammate was caught holding. It seemed as if fate had ruled that M. B. A. should not win that night.

On November 7 the Big Red Express, in its annual home-coming game, rolled a forty-five-to-nothing victory over the Hume-Fogg Tech Blue Devils. The offensive pace was set by Ehrhart, who scored three times. His most spectacular touchdown came in the second period when, finding himself trapped, he circled behind his own goal and then dashed one hundred and four yards for the tally. Others to score were Miller, Engle, Worrell, and Murdock.

The last regularly scheduled game for M. B. A. in the '47 season was with Clarksville High School at Clarksville.

#### *Starting Eleven*







*End-Around Against West*



*Before Second Litton Game*



It was a free-scoring tilt with the running of both Wade and Ehrhart showing to advantage. Early in the first period Hawkins pounced on a Wildcat fumble to set up Bill Wade's touchdown plunge. Engle place kicked the extra point. Five minutes later Ehrhart ran a kick from his own twenty-two to the forty. Two plays later he whipped around his end for six more points. Clarksville soon retaliated with a completed pass and a forty-five-yard jaunt to pay dirt, but it was too late, for the Maroons once again pushed the oval across the Wildcat goal near the end of the second quarter. In the last period the Wildcats managed to score seven more by covering an M. B. A. fumble behind the Red's goal, making the final score twenty-six to thirteen in favor of M. B. A. Surprisingly enough, for this fast-moving contest line play was outstanding. Captain Bob Ezell and end Charlie Hawkins turned in commendable performances for the Maroons.

This season Montgomery Bell Academy and Isaac Litton High School had the honor and distinction of being selected to put on the first in a series of annual benefit football games to be sponsored by the American Legion members of Post No. 5. This contest was held at Dudley Stadium before 12,000 spectators. All in all, it was a tremendous success both in entertainment and in the amount of money collected for charitable work.

On the eve of the big event a bonfire pep rally was held on the campus of the Academy. This was followed by a parade of cars through town. The enthusiasm for this high school "bowl" game was unprecedented and

*From plans to pay dirt*





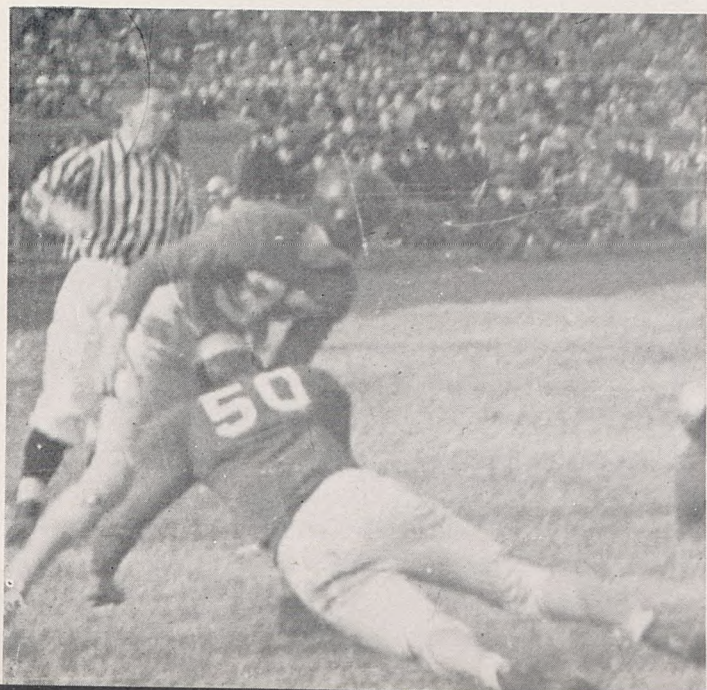
measured up fully to the merit of the cause for which the game was being held.

The big tilt started at 2:00 P.M. after the game ball had been lowered to the field in a helicopter. It was a lightning-fast offensive contest from the start, with the mad scamperings of Litton's Kenneth Duke and M. B. A.'s Billy Joe Ehrhart bringing the fans constantly to their feet. Early in the second quarter, Duke started the scoring with an eighteen-yard touchdown dash. The try for the extra was good. Ehrhart bounded back with a ninety-yard sprint to pay dirt. Wade's pass to Worrall for the extra point was complete. Then, to the double amazement of the crowd, Duke, reeking with vengeance, duplicated Ehrhart's feat, giving the Lions a six-point lead. After a completed pass to Creighton from Wade and a seven-yard line buck by the latter, Ehrhart slipped over for the tally to make the score at the half thirteen to thirteen. Three minutes after Litton's Captain Austin Davis returned to the thirty-four with the initial kickoff of the second half, Duke romped over for six points. After a nine-play touchdown drive, a forty-eight-yard run by Ehrhart, and a pass from Wade to Worrall for the extra point, the score was once more tied up. Then the pigskin switched sides three times in rapid succession before a Maroon fumble was covered by Litton behind the M. B. A. goal for the Lions' fourth tally of the afternoon. The Big Red Express once more received the kickoff but was out of steam on the Lions' forty-seven and was forced to punt. This gave Litton an opening for its



final tally, running up the Lions a thirty-two to twenty victory.

Numerous awards and trophies were presented by sponsors. Bill Wade was selected top M. B. A. backfield man, while Bob Ezell was the top M. B. A. lineman. Both schools, and likewise both coaches, were presented trophies.



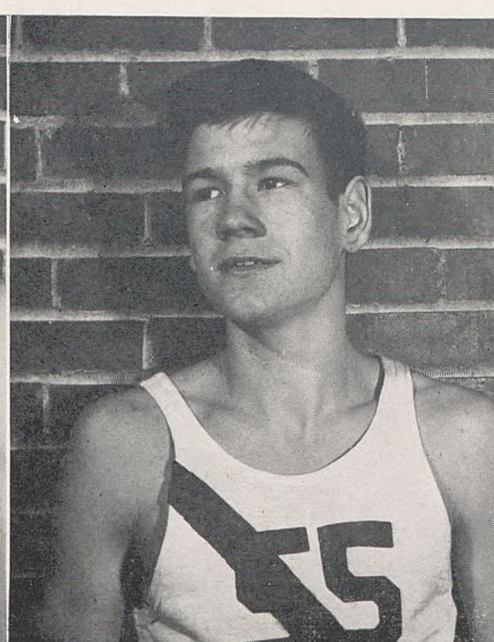
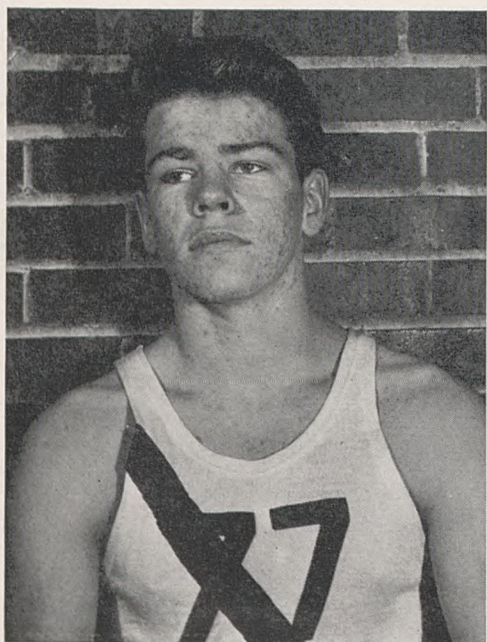




## BASKETBALL

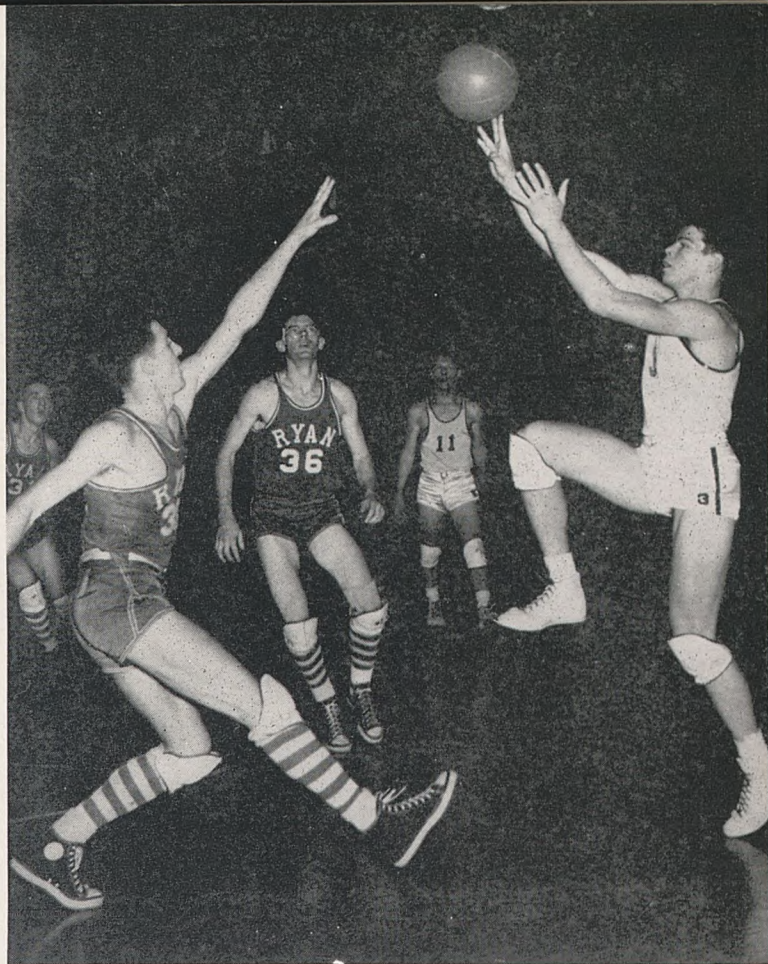
This year Coach Allen confessed that he had about eight starters, all being approximately equal. Captain Bill Wade played the steady role and controlled the opposing backboard as a guard. His brother, Don, almost wrested his position by a sparkling show in the first West game. Charley Hawkins, sophomore center, im-

proved more than any other player on the team to attain a second-string, All-City position and a spot on the All-District quintet. Charley Blackard was a starter for the first half of the season and then tried his hand at the center spot as well as the forward slot for the remainder of the season. Jimmy Morrissey and Bobby Wor-





## SEASON 1948



rall engineered the slickest fast break in the city to lead the team in chalking up the most points in interscholastic history. Jimmy Morris came in in the last part of the season along with Bob Veach to put in many goals when the going was roughest. Both boys were exceptional shots with

Morris a set-shot artist and Veach a demon on the one-handers and at taking balls off both backboards.

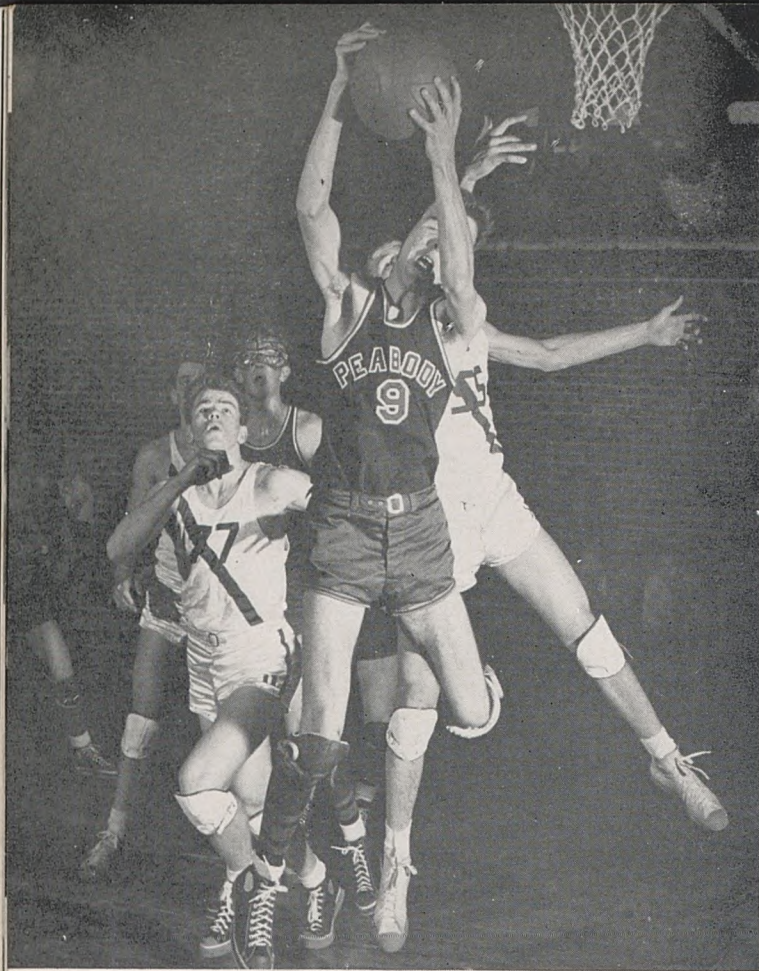
With this sparkling combination M. B. A. chalked up one of its best records in the last decade with a record of fifteen wins to two



### STARTING TEAM

BILL WADE, *Captain, Guard*  
BOBBY WORRALL, *Guard*  
CHARLIE HAWKINS, *Center*  
CHARLIE BLACKARD, *Forward*  
JIM MORRISSEY, *Forward*





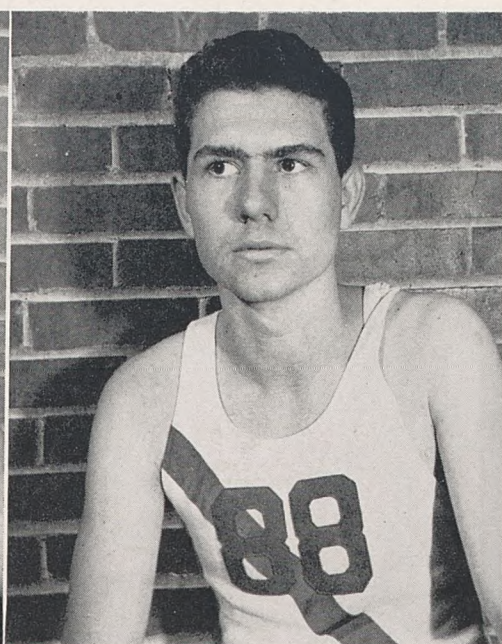
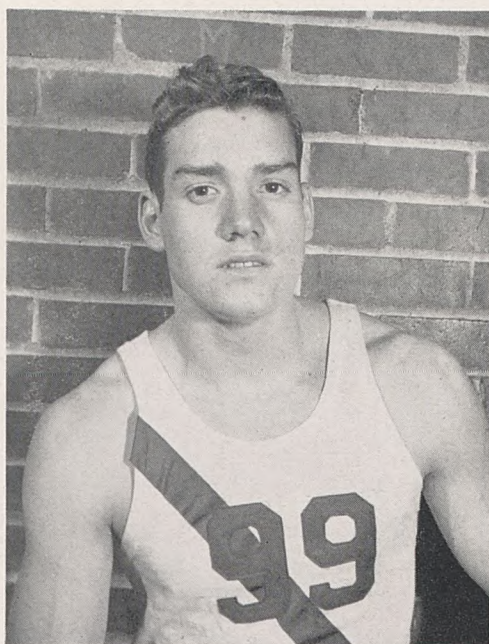
*Off the Backboard*

## *A Thrilling Series of Games*

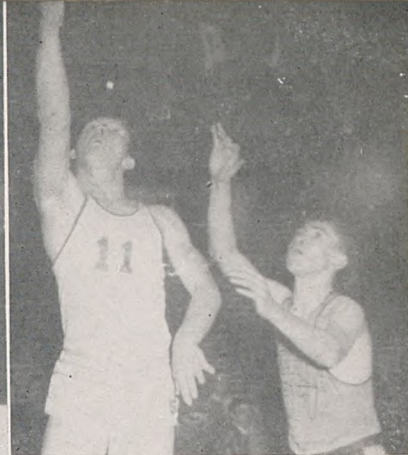
losses. Perhaps the finest achievement was the two victories over West. It was ironical that this same West team defeated the Maroons in the District Tournament forty to thirty-eight after M. B. A. had won its quarter-final match from East. The only seasonal losses were to Ryan.

M. B. A. should be even more potent next year with all the regulars returning but Captain Wade. Charley Hawkins has been coming fast and should develop into one of the best centers in the state. After the very successful showing of the squad this season, we can really look forward to a championship team next year.

BOB VEACH  
JIM MORRIS  
DON WADE  
BOBBY CHICKEY  
GORDON LONG





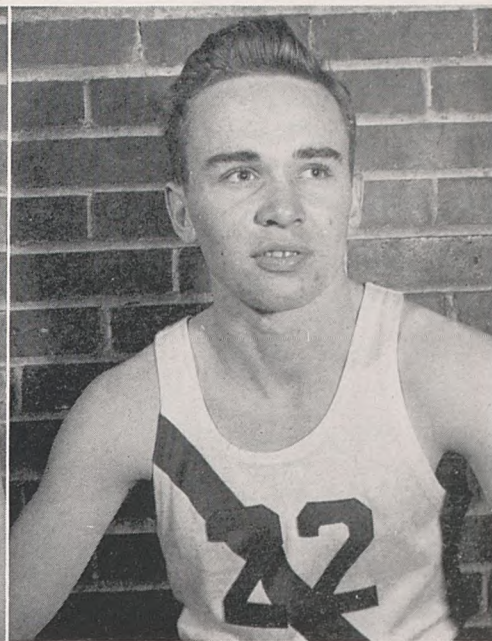
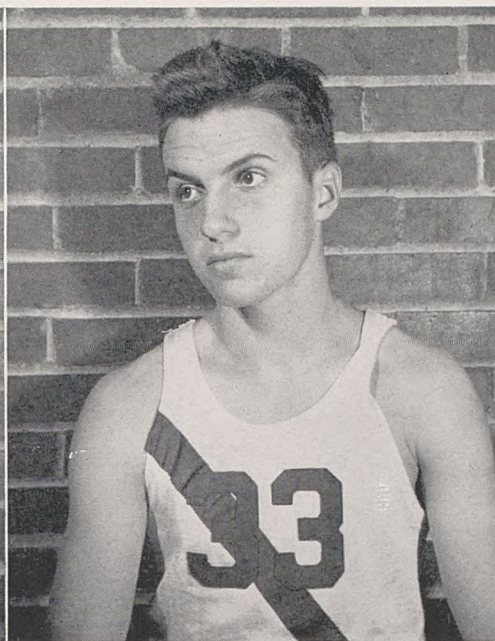
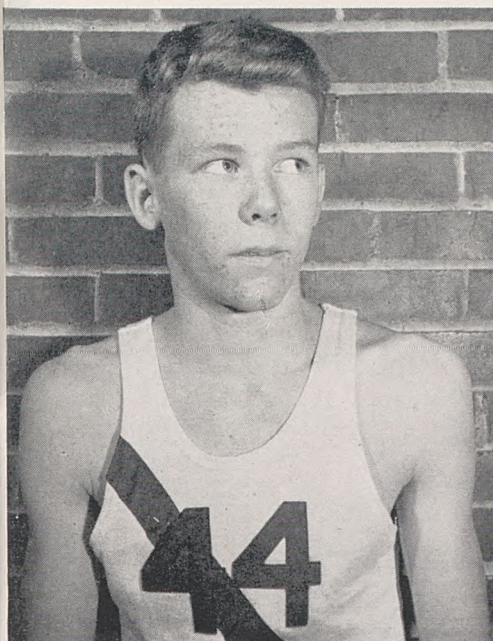


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*Coach Allen*

## BASEBALL SEASON

Again last spring M. B. A. turned out a good baseball team. It included Hardy Lavender and John Roberts as catchers; Jim Morrissey, first baseman; and Jack Leach, Bob Ezell, Bill Wade, and Jimmy Patterson operating from the outer sacks. Serving as outfielders were Jack Whitaker, Tom McEwen, Bobby Chickey, and Dicky Miller; while the pitching staff was composed of Bill Wade, Morris Brown, and Jimmy Patterson.

The '47 club had an enviable record of winning twelve games out of fifteen and capturing

a berth on the All-Nashville team for Jimmy Patterson. Also Bill Wade had a batting average of .533, the highest in the league.

As for the '48 club, the outlook is bright. Returning from last year's team are Bill Wade, captain; John Roberts, Jim Morrissey, Bob Ezell, and Bobby Chickey. Adding further assurance of a winning team this season are newcomers Bob Veach and Don Wade and oldsters Bobby Worrall and Jim Morris.





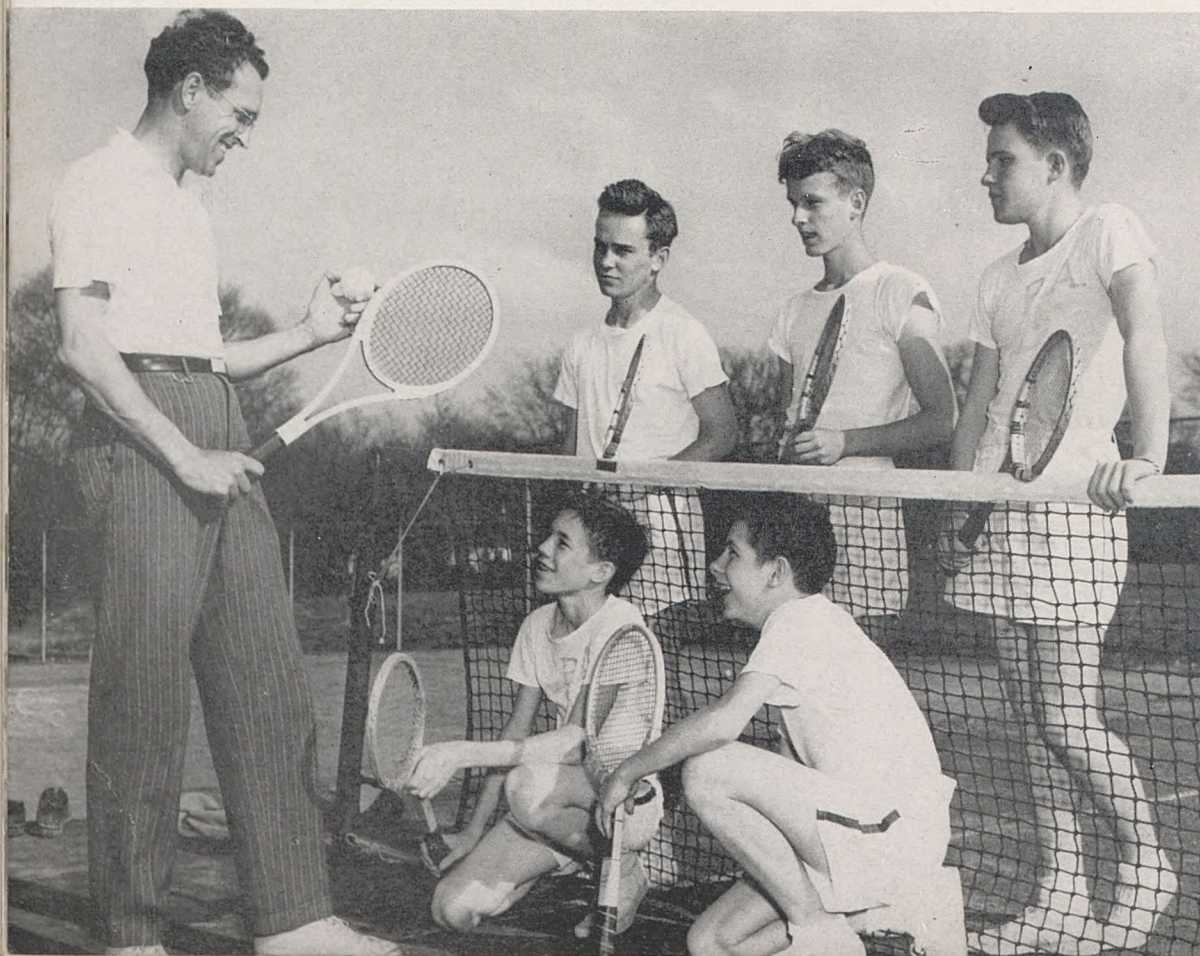


JIM RULE  
*Coach*

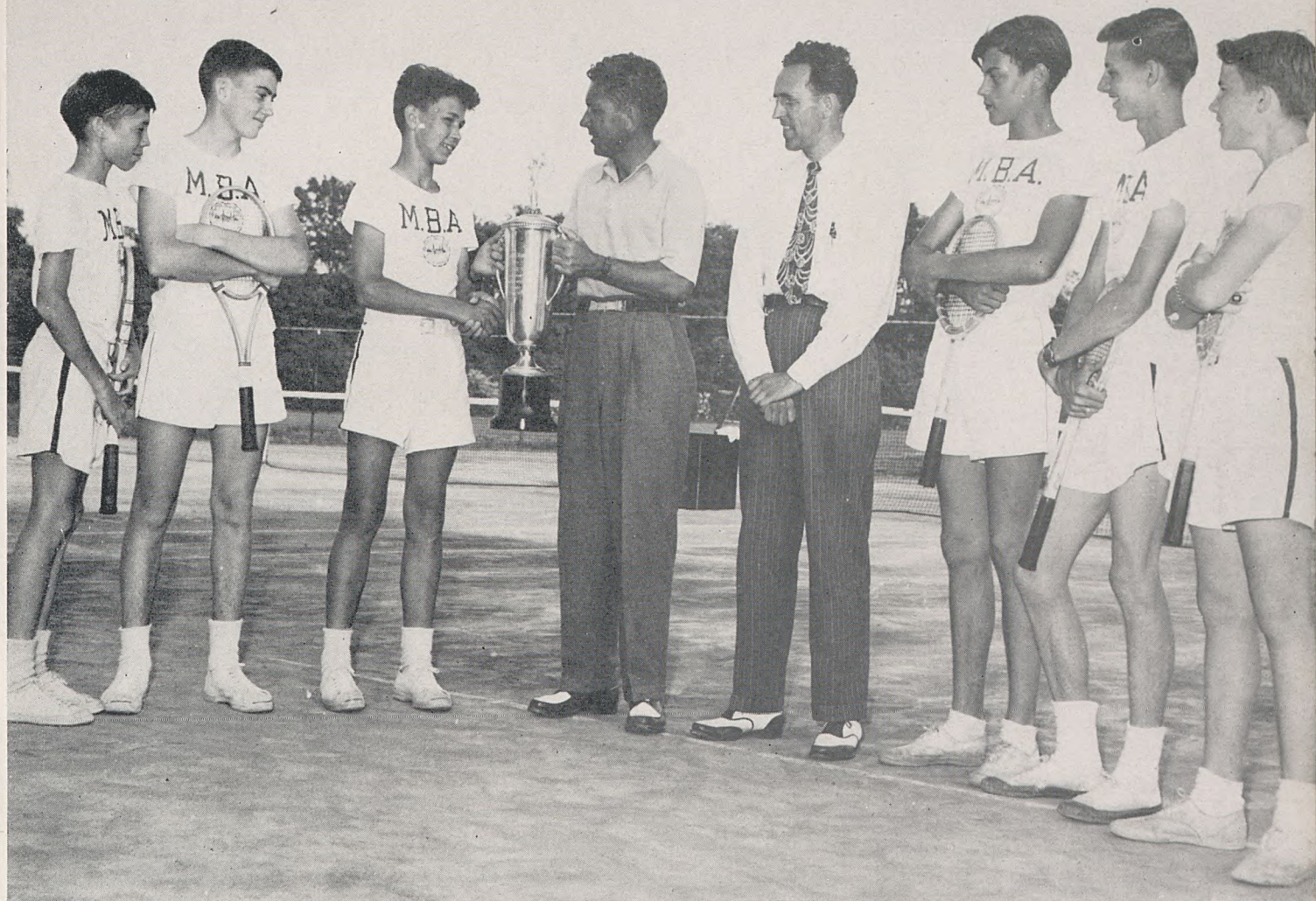
## TENNIS

Once again the students of M. B. A., taking advantage of the opportunities afforded them in having five excellent rubico courts and an able coach, have produced a winning tennis team. This team is composed almost wholly of the same boys who won the City Interscholastic Tournament last year and retired the Kendall Cram Trophy. Thus this year's tennis team, made up of such stars as John Hooker, Harry Corson (winner of the Interscholastic Tournament), Gordon Long, Andy Spickard, Fontaine McDaniel, and "Jake" Wallace, is one of the most formidable group of netters ever assembled in Nashville.

During the fall of '47 the Maroons twice scored impressive wins over Sewanee. Unless some drastic change occurs, the team should be able to do equally as well this spring.







*Presentation of Kendall Cram Trophy to '47 Team*

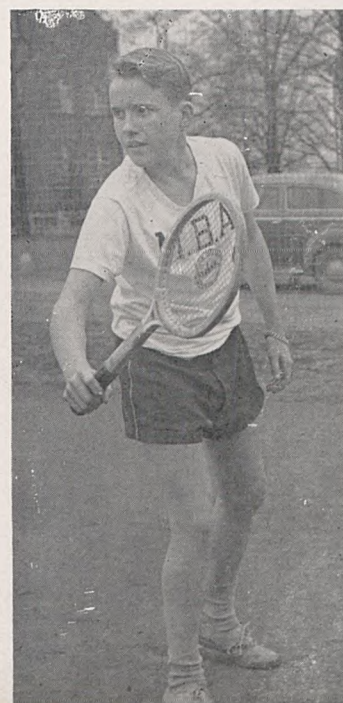
On March 27 in their first match of the year the team will play Elgin Academy, whom they defeated last year seven love. M. B. A. will be host to Baylor Saturday, April 17. Last year the Maroons won a very close match from Baylor five to two.

Friday, April 24, the Maroons will journey to Chattanooga to play McCallie. On the following Saturday they will again meet Baylor.

Darlington, who has a very able netter in Steve Potts, will meet M. B. A. on the Maroons' courts April 26 in a match which promises to be very close. A defeat by Darlington last spring was the only blemish on M. B. A.'s record. On the Friday following the Darlington match the Maroons will play Columbia Military Academy at M. B. A.

This year we will have a better chance than ever of winning the tennis trophy given by the *Nashville Banner* and of surpassing the record set by M. B. A.'s 1946 tennis team.

HARRY CORSON  
*Captain*







R. L. SAGER, *Coach*

## GOLF

The prospects for the 1948 golf team look exceptionally bright with letter men Ambrose, Howard, and Wiley returning from last year's squad.

In addition to the letter men, the team will count on Bernard Werthan, Lem Stevens, and Walter Noel to fill the spaces vacated by last year's golf squad's graduating members. Noel and Werthan, who have shown improvement this year, will see a lot of action in the spring.

Last year's team, composed of John Griscom, Bob Waller, Bill Calton, and John Ambrose, wound up in the number three spot after defeating such capable opponents as the league-leading Cohn squad.

Under the guidance of Coach R. L. Sager, the team this year will try to reach the high mark scored by the retiring squad.

The team plans to make another trip this year to Chattanooga to avenge the defeats scored by McCallie and Baylor on the golf team of '47.

*Putts by Howard and Ambrose*





# SUB-VARSITY SPORTS



## "B" TEAM FOOTBALL

HACKMAN, *Coach*

M. B. A. .... 12	Du Pont ..... 0
M. B. A. .... 12	Central ..... 6
M. B. A. .... 14	Ryan ..... 0
M. B. A. .... 0	Litton ..... 18
M. B. A. .... 14	Springfield ..... 0
M. B. A. .... 13	Du Pont ..... 0

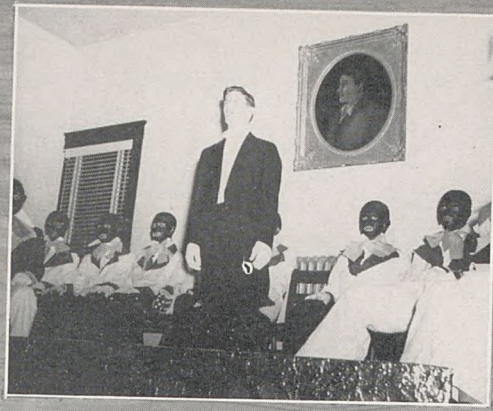
## MICROBE FOOTBALL

FERRILL, *Coach*

M. B. A. .... 42	Burton ..... 0
M. B. A. .... 21	Stokes ..... 0
M. B. A. .... 47	Peabody ..... 0
M. B. A. .... 18	Woodmont ..... 6
M. B. A. .... 21	Parmer ..... 12







# The Minstrel Show







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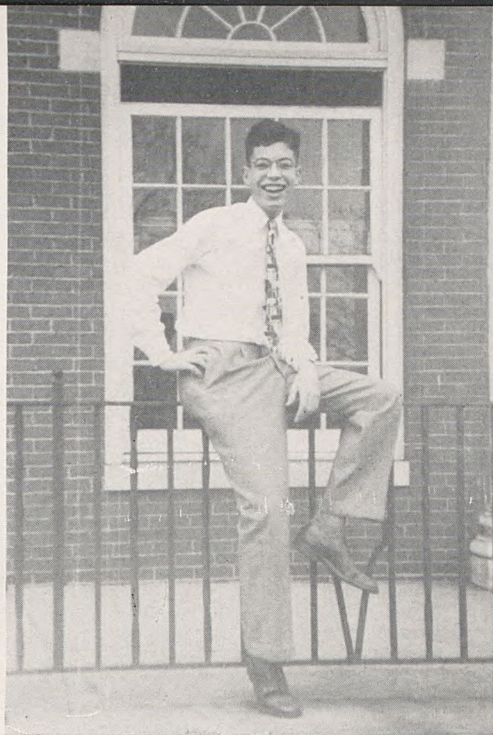




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WHO'S WHO





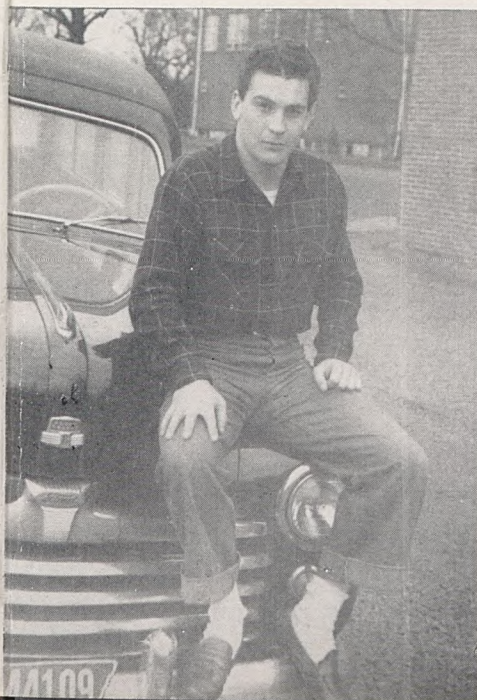
BERNARD WERTHAN  
*Most Intelligent*



TIM NELSON  
*Biggest Bull Artist*

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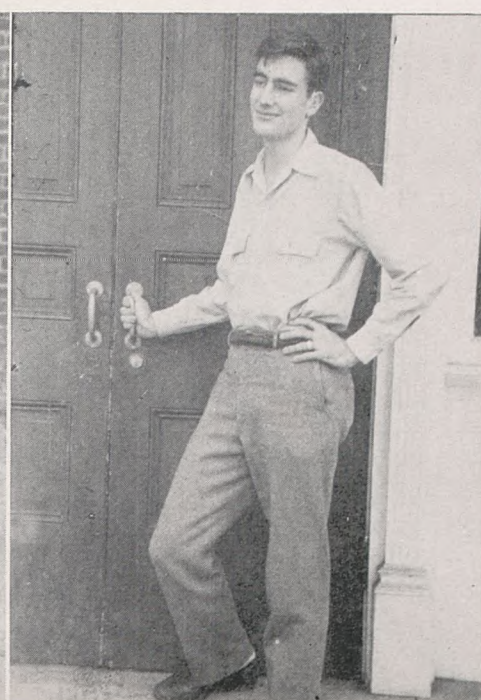
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*Best Looking*



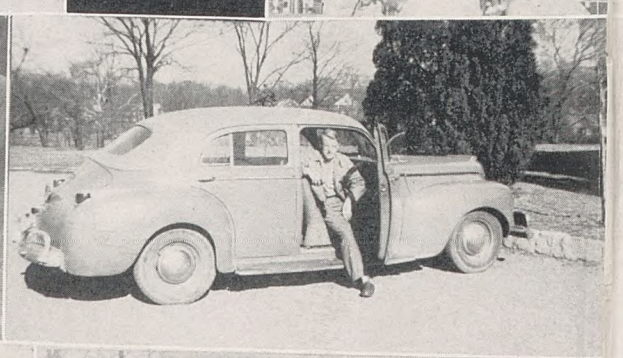
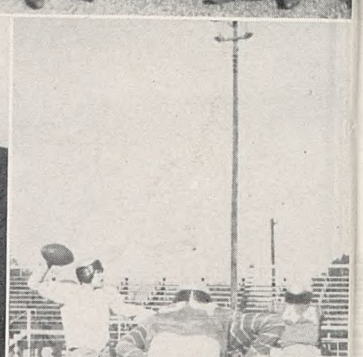
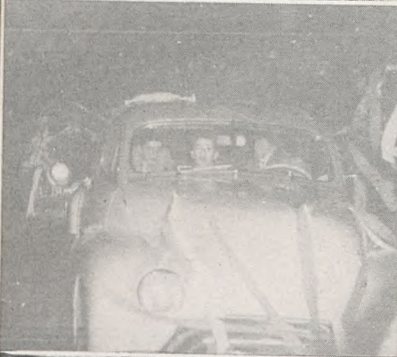
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*Biggest Society Man*



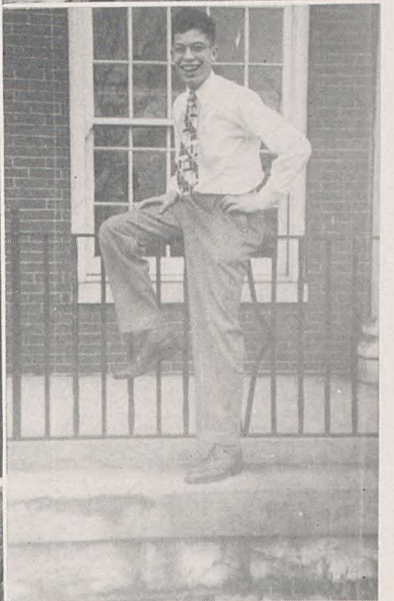
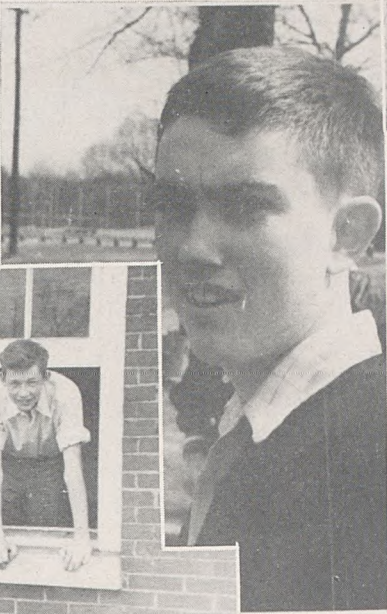
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*Best Dressed*



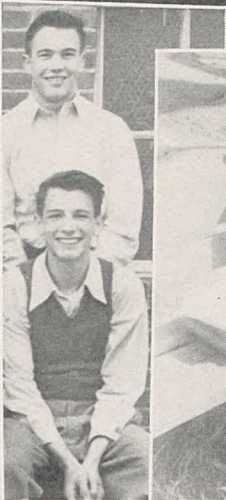
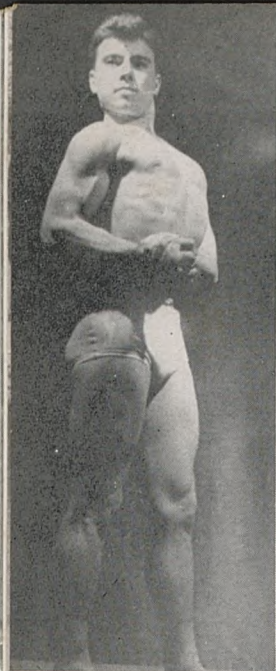




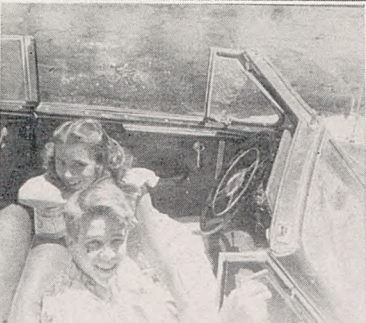
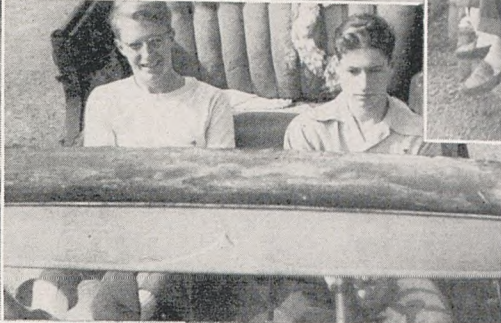




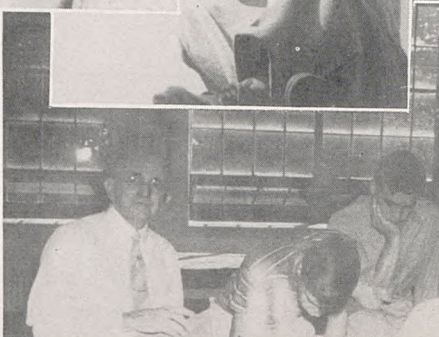
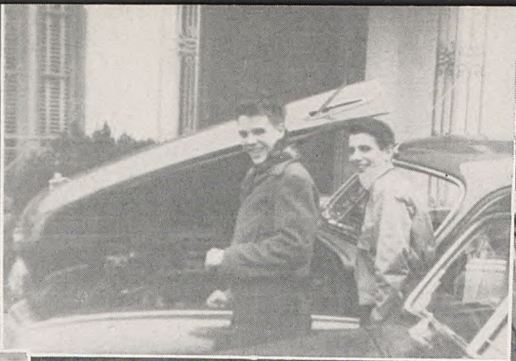
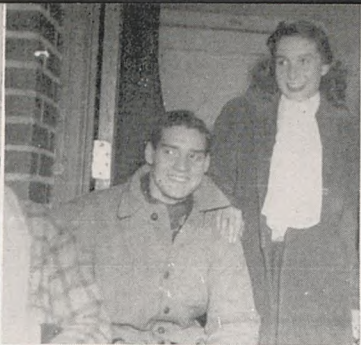














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ANNUAL CALENDAR  
SEPTEMBER

8. School opens; students find things just as they left them: the same friendly little pets in the moat and the same bald-headed man.
11. Mrs. B. makes first senior English assignment.
14. New doors put on study hall to prevent broken glass. Hugh says he sure is glad 'cause he hates to see Robert do all that work.
17. Seniors return after preparing Mrs. B's homework.
21. Fess Rule writes hillbilly favorite.
22. All boys passing math; all boys singing hillbilly favorite.
23. New look reaches M.B.A. Ehrhart says he doesn't think he should deprive the girls the sight of his legs, keeps on wearing short skirts.
25. Old question of senior privileges brought up.
26. Old question of senior privileges settled; two seniors allowed last request before going to the gallows.
28. Mr. Ferrill comes to school.
29. Horn found hiding in furnace.
30. Science Department gets new microscope; Togy Jones discovered.

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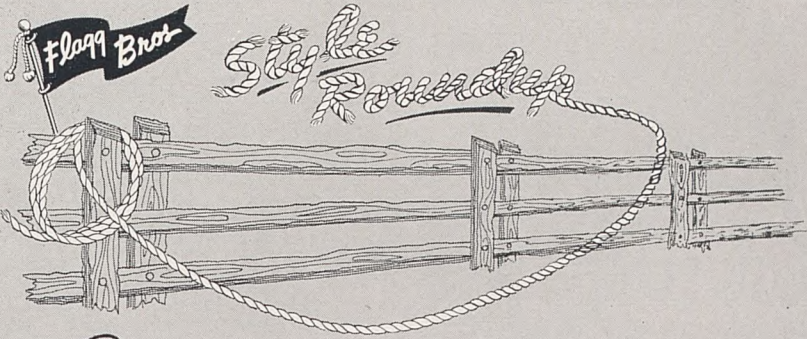
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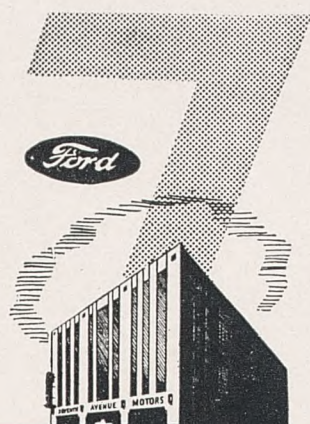


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### ANNUAL CALENDAR OCTOBER

1. First reports appear. Franklin Jarman hastily explains the 55 on his is the average temperature of study hall.
3. Walter Noel shows up with tie every day, informs fellow students that the election for the best dressed is soon to take place.
8. Claude Jarman of Hollywood fame joins eighth grade class.
9. Eighth grade table in lunch room badly overcrowded.
11. Everyone enjoys Bell Hop; El Seeger says next time he will have the unsightly torture devices placed in the closets beforehand.
12. Juke box arrives for Bell Hop.
16. Joan Bush spends hectic three hours under sofa as Coach makes surprise visit to Wade's home.
20. Dick Thorpe and Jim Napier come to school. It seems that they have been doing some research on a very original term paper for English.
28. Hawkins discovers he plays end, not fullback.
29. Two boys in second period chemistry class corner commodity market by manufacture of perfumed soap.
30. Two boys turned green by perfumed soap.
31. Mr. Cornelius put in jail for perpetrating hideous Halloween pranks.



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ANNUAL CALENDAR  
NOVEMBER

2. Chemistry Class begins classic twelve month experiment to discover what makes Bob Parrish work.
3. Two radicals attempt to burn down study hall, choke to death from the smell of Fitts' jokes.
8. Fess Rule hears "I'm My Own Grandpa" for the first time.
11. Fess returns to school after figuring out lyrics, says he's his own half-brother.
14. Coach loses 25 pairs of sweat socks; wool fiber discovered in Mrs. Allen's chili.
17. Mrs. B. assigns senior book report.
18. John Ambrose given multi-time for turning in book report late.
20. Buzz Davis talks of great get-rich-quick plan. Buzz dejected upon learning bald-headed men will not buy used dog hairs and glue.
24. Student body builds large bonfire prior to Litton game; study hall seats become scarce.
25. Basketball soon to start. Jim Morrissey practices making faces before a mirror two hours every day.
27. Since today is Thanksgiving, Mr. Sager graciously announces that there will be a half holiday.



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ANNUAL CALENDAR  
DECEMBER

1. Gunther gets ten for putting rocks in stoker.
5. Lance claims title "Demerit King of M.B.A." Hawkins says he's still in the race and will have to be shown.
8. Bob Bomar sends out letters to the faculty pointing out that cruel or unusual punishments are forbidden in this state and that his father is head of the state police.
9. Vernon (Give me just 5 hours more and I'll be ready to go) Sharp leaves home for school in his rolling electric shop.
11. Mr. Hackman catches Engel with one of Coach's T shirts; Science teacher now wearing first new T shirt in three years.
12. Sharp gets to school.
15. Fate plays horrible trick on humanity as City Park Commission gives the Academy three new cannons.
18. Bob Van Arsdale sprinkles flour in Mr. Sager's front yard in attempt to make the Head think it is snowing and thus get a holiday.
19. School out for Holidays—gala spirit prevails.
28. Rocks mysteriously drop out of Civil War cannon.

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### ANNUAL CALENDAR JANUARY

5. First Basketball game; sirens come out of hiding, Munson goes in.
9. Big Game—school-patriot Burns turns up; he wants to help Coach.
10. Explosion heard in West Nashville section; M.B.A. cannon found covered with soot. Brentwood Bolvardeers claim they were playing basketball at the Y.M.C.A. Napier says he too was at the Y.
11. Mr. Sager shortens exam period, heard to say, "I know some you think 4 exams in one day are too many, but you must realize there are some people who object to everything."
13. Record snow falls on city; county schools get a holiday. R. L. S. says, "just brush the snow off your desks and do the best you can."
15. Drawbridge freezes. School forced to close.
16. School opens; Brentwood hookup late as runner collapses on Dog Sled.
19. Jarman gets telephone in car; his mother thinks she has the wrong number as party answers on Otter Creek Road.
20. R. L. S. reminds boys that even though everyone flunked the first term, someone *might* pass the second, so everybody study hard.
24. Vanderbilt to give students vocational tests; John Roberts says he wants to be a feather-bed tester on the night shift.
28. Creighton, Adams, Franklin and others lose money in game of chance; organize themselves as cheerleaders to save money.

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## ANNUAL CALENDAR FEBRUARY

1. Belle Meade Club holds annual dog show; Bill Bailey wins first prize.
5. American History class races swiftly on to the War Between the States. Horn said to be drawing up a Declaration of Secession from the class.
6. Mr. Younger begins to suspect that the Democratic Party is not the only one.
8. Lance gets 7 on math test, complains that he thought you got 10 points for writing your name. Mr. Ferrill says that's right but you don't spell Lance with an X.
10. Mr. Hackman loses leg in an attempt to show chemistry class a quick way to get rich.
16. Mrs. B. asks Jack Fore an opinion question. Jack now attending Hillsboro.
17. Morris Williams puts in late bid for Golden Gloves.
18. First tournament game. Two Ryan officials are hanged from the stage as they try to get siren.
20. M.B.A. plays West in semifinals; spring football to start Monday.
24. Seniors given vocational tests. Bob Brown advised to run Honky Tonk.
28. Juniors put on play for teachers; two shocked to death, two more may survive.



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ANNUAL CALENDAR

MARCH

2. Confederate flag run up flagstaff.
3. Corson gets cut in bathtub.
4. Thorpe goes out for spring football.
9. Togy Jones tells Goodloe where to get off. Goodloe unfamiliar with the streets in Nashville. Thorpe goes out for tennis.
13. Bainbridge passes History test.
14. Hooker stumps vocational experts. Shoots bull. "Big game hunter" experts decide.
17. Thorpe gives up athletics all together.
20. Students throw stunts for audience. Audience throws students for stunts.
25. Easter rabbits go on strike to protest Cantrell's long ears. "Bugs" Wiley elected president of Local 23.



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APRIL

1. Nelson, Lance, and Goodloe take a holiday. Mr. Sager does not question their reason.
2. Friday rolls around; again Lewis Wood eats his favorite words, "I ain't a gonna pay 'em off, 'Fess."
7. Coble starves while trying to decide which lunch on the lunch table is the largest.
13. Baseball team opens season with Irish. Wonder why *football* and *basketball* teams showed up to see the game (M.B.A., that is)?
20. Ehrhart and Mr. Younger seen ending a long feud by battling it out in a set of tennis.
21. History classes get holiday. Teacher sick.
26. School opens early Monday morning by singing "April Showers."
30. One more month before we get out and can go to summer school.

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**ANNUAL CALENDAR**

**MAY**

4. Ehrhart finishes serving off January's demerits.
6. Don Wade guided tour of study hall. Can't believe his eyes. "Mother always warned me about such places."
8. Wiggs applies for membership in "Smokers' Club." President Ambrose vetoes move on charge of "amateur." Faculty adviser Cornelius, approves action.
12. Milam puts nickle in coke machine gets speckled trout Coach had stored.
13. Routon demonstrates artistic ability in class. DRAWS ten demerits.
17. Students turn anxious eyes toward arrival of the '48 Bell. Edwards turns anxious eyes toward nearest exit.
24. Bailey arrested for cornering potato-chip market in Belle Meade. Mrs. A. notes deficit in lunch room books.
25. Silver footballs awarded Parrish and Wills for outstanding ability during "touch season."
30. Burch caught with Tim Nelson's geometry exam. Explains he only wanted to see if he had his right.

**JUNE CALENDAR**

5. Seniors appear en masse at commencement exercises.
6. Seniors appear en masse to enroll for '48-'49 term.

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